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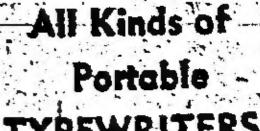
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REDS BEGIN DRIVE ON CANTON

Three Armies In 50 - Mile Thrust Into Kwangtung 90 MILES FROM CANTON

Canton, September 26. The Chinese Communists hurled three armies into Kwangtung Province today. It was the long expected big-scale drive for Canton, the Nationalist refugee capital.

Accommodation For Gordon

Evacuees The sa. General Gordon is due to arrive here from Shanghai at about 9 a.m.

today. A Government spokesman said yesterday that accommodation arrangements have been made only for those passengers who are notipioceading by the same, ship and who do not have accommodation here for an indefinite period.

They will continue their lourney by the troopship.

The spokesman said that it is well known that the accommodation position in the Colony is acute.

It has not been possible to extend the hospitality of the Colony to those who have not been, able to arrange for their own living accommodation here.

Uranium In Tibet

London, September 26. Reports that Tibet's jagged mountain guards uranium ore today swept that isolated country into the torrent of atomic events.

The renewed Chinese Communist claims to Tibet as Chinese territory received special attention in the British Foreign Office. They revived speculation that the Chinese Communists were being Wengyuan claim to an area they believe to be rich in fissionable material.

Official quarters in Londor would not comment today, e peditions have accertained the presence there of "mineral de posits of unascertainable value." Chinese Nationalist sources reof Russian-controlled Outer Mon golia and the Chinese Province c' Sinking in the Tien Hun Moun-

tains which, they said, were flus

sian 'attempts to "seize" position

where uranium deposits were

thought to lie. They also recalled that Russus was negotiating with the Chinese Nationalist government until two months ago for a mineral exploitation agreement in Sinklang. These negotiations have, according to Chinese Communist broadcasts, from Peiping, now. been broken off and for the first time the Russians appeared openly on the scene when Chinese Comcaptured. Lanchow. capital of Kansu Province. A motor road runs from Lanchow to Tihwa, citadel of Sinklang, and is being extended from Tihwa into Tibet.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

of low pressure from the depression over Siberia stretches Southwards seross Kymhu and thence SW into Southers and to the E a ridge of high pressure extends Eastwards from Southern Japan across the Pacific. Pressure: gradients are weak over the South China Sea-Today's Forecast :- Light variable brain ly B winds. Fair.

Yesterday's Weather :---Maximum: 27.0 dex. Fah. Misimum: 77,2 deg Fah. Sanshine: 9.5 hours.

Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jaz. 1-1853.4 min == 72.98 ins. as against average of 1925.0 mm = 75.78 ins. Readings at ." 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bare, at mal.1013.9 1010.7 mb Equals 29.94 / 29.25 inches 4 77 2 knots. Time .. Ht.

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sulate-General compound, adds suburbs here. The attack followed veloped the atom bomb. He said committing spicide himself.

The Red force—75,000 strong if at full strength -surged in from Kiangsi Province in a 50mile thrust that carried to within 90 miles

of Canton. This uneasy capital was confronted with its greatest threat of the civil war. The Reds struck after weeks of probing Nationalist defences.

Official despatches said the Red 10th, 11th and 16th armies took" off from Lungnan in South Western Kiangsi. In this area 140 miles North East of Canton, the Communists have been building up their invasion force for weeks.

A great part of the Red troops already had reached the vicinity of Hainfeng, 90 miles North East of Canton, the official reports said. Haining is eight miles East of the trunk highway between Lungnan and Canton-The Nationaliste said the three

armies are under General Chen strength of 250,000 men.

the Canton railway. A force of situation.

265 miles North of Canton Fraids. Hengyang is headquarters for The much publicised meeting

of Canton. Namyung is just inside the North Eastern tip Kwangtung and in the general area of the Red massing point in

Communist forces at Lung-hsien- any other statementhsu in Wengyuan (Yungyuan) county, North Kwangtung, adds the "China Mail" Correspondent in Canton. The Military News Agency said that three more Communists armies of General Chen Keng had moved Southvealed that in June, 1947, in- Kwanghing border and may be cidents occurred on the borders used to reinforce the Reds in Nanksiung, North Kwangtung. Press reports said Chihsin (Chihing), South of Nanhsiung was not in Communist hands despite the mutiny of Magistrate Yao Chi-chin who fied after killing the regimental commander

British CG In Canton Leaving

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 26. Mr. Gerald F. Tyrrell, British Consul-General, will leave here tomorrow for Hong Kong en route to London. His post will be taken over by Mr. John the Reds or is in what the Chi-P. Coghill, Counsellor in nese press calls "a state At 0000 GMT (\$ p.m. HKST) a trough charge of the British Embassy vacuum."

> Tyrrel was transferre here last December from Cincinnati, Ohio where he was Consul He is likely to be given another assignment after he makes report to the Foreign Office in

In July, Mrs. Tyrrell and their three children returned to Louiswille, Kentucky, in the United

leave here soon. The Vice-Consul, Mr.-C. W. Martin, will remain here with Mr. Coghill. Next week-end the from their present temporary the left hand when an unidenti- son had been greatly disturbed Heiichl, apparently confirmed the shipping experts said today. quarters into the new and en- fled gumman fired through the about President Truman's an- deaths of the family No mention has been made in larged offices in the British Con- windscreen of his car, in the nouncement that Russia had de- and partially buried them before

The rebuilding of these offices, threatening him if he did not sible reason for his doing a thing lay a scythe, while the bodies of which were burned down by an stop investigating in alleged like this. He and Donald were the remaining eight were covered angry Chinese mob in January, Bongkok Chinese arms smuggling close friends and always seemed with branches and leaves irom Pusar, South Korea, on 1948, has just been completed. plot.-Reuter.

Amoy was still in telegraphic contact with Canton today, although the mainland opposite the island city was largely in the hands of the Communists who are preparing to cross the three-mile channel. There is an scute shortage of fuel and rice In Amoy which used to depend on these supplies from Chuan chow and Changchow Now 19 Communist hands. .

Chihsing. There was some

fighting North of Chihsing.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen told a Chinese newspaperman that as long as the government forces in Hunan are standing up Keng, acting commander of the against the Communist forces Second Communist Field Army there is no threat to Canton, He which has an estimated total said the small Communist force and iguerillas in Nanhsiung and The Reds also were moving on Wengyuan are no danger to the

200 regulars and 700 irregulars | General Li said the best dewere heading for Kukong, rail fence is the offensive and would town 125 miles North of Canton. recommend such change of tac-Capture, of Kukong would ties. The Acting President pointoreak rail communication he- ed out that the Reds have long tween Canton and Hengyang, lines of communications and mremain South China defence base often harassed by Nationalist air

General Pai Chung-hei, Na- of the Kuomintang. Emergency tionalist Central China com Council failed to take place today despite the return of Gen-The strike for Kukong was eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Westward along a highway from Carton Namyung 155 miles North East tion more fully before he calls meeting. There was some exchange of views among top Kuomintang members on the complaint against Soviet Russia before the UN Assembly for aiding

the Chinese Communists. General Pai "Chung-hsi. Commander-in-Chief in Hunan, went to Whampoa yesterday afternoon to see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for the second time in 24 hours. Pai-told repor-Of more concern to the people ters he will return to the fron in Canton was the increase of tomorrow and declined to make

Un Amoy

The Chinese Communists steadily closing in on Amoy which is being stubbornly delended by Nationalist troops assisted by the Chinese Navy and Air Force, reports Reuter.

They are striking hard against the Nationalist positions on the An attempt to invade Amoy in Junks and other small craft

from Actow, North East of Amoy, was repulsed by Nationalist gunfire, which - inflicted heavy casualties on the Reds. The Reds are now strengthening their defences at Actow and the nearby town of Liuwuti against possible counter-attacks. In Northern Kwangtung Pro-1,200 of General Chen Keng's troops, striking along the highway from Nanhsiung Westwards towards Kukong, were engaged by the Nationalists a Kongkou Kongkou is West of Chihing, which the Nationalists

claimed to have reoccupied. Chihing has either been by-passed by Several hundred Red irregular sor and his student room-mate troops under the turncost magis-

gaged in this action. The Communist drive in West Hunan has been slowed down the Nationalist Air Force, which has increased its activities in the past-24 hours.-Associated Press. Our Own Correspondent and

Mr. J. Kenneth Blackwell, REUTER MAN SHOT

Bangkok: September 26. Consul- AAP-Staff correspondent, today ea hand. Looking For Noah's Ark



Chou Outlines Principles Of Democracy

Shanghai, September 26. Communists have announced that bureaucratic capitalists will be temporarily deprived of their people's rights after their land and capital has been confiscated.

Communist leader Chou En-lai stipulated this in an outline of the general principles of the new Democracy before the Political Consultative Conference in Peiping, the Communist News Agency reported today.

Eight principles' were laid their national government of down. One of these provides China, the Red radio said today. two classifications of people: The People which includes was nothing to speculate on abroad ymrkers, farmers, petty bourgeois, Nationalist capitalists and such side of a Red regime for China

who repudiated their old status similar to Outer Mongolia. as reactionaries. the bureaucratic capital class. Consultative Conference at Peiping which for the present will enjoy as saving Manchuria would be "a

The eight principles covered propaganda during the period of the new Democracy before So- Associated Press: cialism is achieved and political military, economic, cultural, national and foreign policies.

The foreign policy statement said that "China stands by the side of Soviet Russia and other new Democratic countries and will recognise there is no neutral, ground, between the international peace camp and the imperial aggression camp. Manchurian Base

Manchuriz has given full support to the Communist plan for

Murder-Suicide Blamed On Russia's Bomb

Arcadia, September 28. Russia's development of the atom bomb was blamed today for the apparent murder-suicide of a 35-year-old profes-

Walter Griffith, language pro-Muir College, sick to work Donald : Magneson, 23-year-old GI student at the University of Southern of Southern of Southern of Southern Professor Griffith's parents yesterday when they visited their son to deliver some mail.

Magneson was found mude, in bathtub partly filled with wa- of whom had taken poison, lay ter, with three bullet wounds in alongside lunch boxes, wine botthe stomach and thigh and Gri- tles, ladies' magazines and cosfifth was found on the bathroom metic articles. floor with a bullet in the head and James Taylor, Reuters and a 38 revolver near his outstretch-

The professor's father said his an enonymous telephone cali "I cannot think of any other pos- Alongside the body of Heilehi Chief Engineer Athert E. Willis, to get along well."-United Press Renter

This seemed to indicate there that Mancharia might stay out "patriotic Democratic elements" and be a pro-Russian independent

The Red radio quoted Man-2. Nationals-which includes churia's delegate to the Political heavy industrial base" for Com- disaffection of the munist China.

The conference is setting up the Redg' permanent government-

Jap Family In Picnic Suicide Pact

Tokyo, September 26. An entire Japanese family of four brothers and five sisters took their lives in amazing picnic suicide pact last week following their financial distress.

The family, whose ages ranged from nine to 26 years, disappeared from their home in Osaka on September 17, leaving a note stating their intention of committing suicide in the nearby hills.

Their mother dead, their father missing, the family, suffered a severe setback when the two eldest brothers recently lost their employment with a local dyeing

The bodies of the family, all

family committed suicide on the day the nine left their home. The eldest brother, 26-year-old it is a case of mutiny and pirating,

After a five day search on three sides of Mount Ararat. Turkey, an American archeological expedition found no trace of Nosh's Ark, for which it is searching. Members returned to their base camp and planned a further search? on the North side. This is the expedition's base camp, three miles from Mount Ararat (in background) Sitting beride the esployent sis left to right E J. Newton of Collax, North Carolina, USA: Or. Aaron J. Smith of Greensboro, North Carolina, leader of the expedition; a Turkish Army doctor: Walter "Wood, Sea Cliff, Long Island, USA: Wendell Ogg. Knoxville, Tennessee, .USA, and Dogan Poyraz of AP's Ankara bureau. (AP.photo).

Desert To

Seoul, Septemper 26. Communist North Korea's Radio Pyongyang is today chortling over the acquisition of a plane and ship which, it says, were obtained through

The first to be lost by the South Koreans was the steamship Kimball Smith, an American . Army freighter leased to the Korean government which arrived in the Northern port of Chinnanpo on September 22. The second was South Korean Air Force L-5 observation plane which Radio Pyongyang said landed at Pyongyang Airfield on September 24. .In almost identical paragraph: the broadcast said "The 58 members of the crew of a vessel belonging to the Syngman Rhee puppet government rose, in righteous move against the puppet government, and entered the port of Chinnanpo on September

The second paragraph simply substituted the word "plane" for "ship" and "fliers" for "crew," Forced Landing

South Korean officials, how ever, are not in complete agree. ment. They say they do no know what happened aboard the ship but they were sure the airplane was forced down because of engine trouble. Two planes from the South Korean Air Force had gone on leaflet dropping flights North of the border and the crew of the second plane reported seeing its teammate make an emergency landing in North Korean ter-

On the surface the diversion of the Kimball Smith to a Communist port appears to be a clear case of disaffection. Even there, however, lack of information makes officials, reluctant to say anything beyond the fact that they are The police believed that the sure the ship is in Communist If the crew took over the ship

> tain Alfred T. Meschier and aboard the ship when it salled

NINGHSIA SURRENDERS TO THE REDS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 26.

Communist troops are virtually in control of the North West following the surrender of Ninghsia on September 23 and the overrunning of the entire Konsu corridor. A reliable report said one, General Ma, a kinsman of General Ma Hung-kwai, Nationalist Governor of Kansu, surrendered to the Reds who marched up from Kansu.

Moslem troops who surrendered to the Communists were those of the 11th, 81st and 128th armies and two other divisions. Other Nationalist units fled across the West bank of the Yellow River. Red troops entered the Ninghsia provincial capital on the evening of September 23.

The neighbouring province of Sulyuan capitulated earlier to the Communists through the efforts of General Fu Tso-yi, former Commander-in-Chief of Nationalist troops in North China, who is rewarded as a specially invited delegate to the Peiping Political Consultative Conference.

The only resistance is in South Shensi where the Nationalists North of the Chin Mountain are making attempts to drive the Reds Northward. If the Communists cross Chin Mountain, they will m sie Smehuen, the next has eneralissimo Chiang Kai-

Sinking Moves

Intensive efforts are being made by pro-Communist elements in Sinklang to throw that province, under the Red flag, and there is evidence that details for a regional peace ar now being deafted reports Hoiled Press

Private sources with contact still in Tihwa and other strategic locations in Sinking, have cabled their Canton offices that discussions have already been held between local political and military commanders representing the provincial government, and Communist and pro-Soviet agencies. These private despatches state Page 4:-

that branches of the National government in Tihwa have advised their respective superiors in Canton of the possibility. One report said some governmen: agencies have already been warned their offices will be taken over. It is known that chartered commercial - planes - were ordered to Sinking recently, ostensibly for the purpose of evacuating top government personnel, but bac

weather has prevented their take-The exact political situation in Sinking is confused. The fa North West province, similar i Yimnan, has long been serriautonomous and subject to direc Russian influence.

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No Ban On HK Exports To

The Hong Kong Government has not received any instruction from London to impose any ban on export of specific materials to Com. munist China, the "China Mail" was informed yester-

Red China

No direction has been received from home following the report on Saturday that Britain and the United States had decided to ban the export of certain strategic materials to Communist held territories in China.

Apart from articles on the prohibited list, Hong Kong is still issuing 'export permits for all exports, whether to Communist or Nationalist held ports the same infor-

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Michaelmas Fair

Sir,—The annual Michaelmas Fair of St. John's Cathedral will be held on 1st October, 1949, in the groupds of the Headquarters of the Headquarters of the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Garden Read !(by kind permission of Col. L. T. Ride). The Fair will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. A.C.G. Madden.

For many years prior to the recent war, St. John's Cathedral, following a conturies-old custom in England, ran a Fair a Michaelmas tide, and this annual event was successfully revived last year. The Michaelmas Fair is always one of the first events of a winter season and is invariably popular, especially amongst those who wish to secure unusual bargains in anticipation of versity), Mr. J. Redman (Gov-the ship christmas.—Further, like all ernment Chemist) and Lieute whether the chief officer of the ship of combining business with fun Stirling, RN. ably popular, especially amongst

Michaelmas Fair. readers with the assurance that he declared. get good value enjoy themselves in a quite unlike any other activity in Hong Kong, and at the same time help St. John's Catheachieve a reasonable

of income and expendi-' E. W. PUDNEY, Chairman. (Mrs.) ANN HART, St. John's Cathedra Michaelmas Fair

Committee.

Sir.—As a person who has always taken a keen interest in the inhabitants of other lands, would appreciate it very much you would assist me through the "Correspondence" column of your paper, to gain pen friends of either sex, in your country.

My main interests are attending all types of sporting events. gramophone discs. able to exchange

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HK ART CLUB

monthly exhibition will be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall tomorrow and Thursday, from 10 am. to 6 pm. daily.

At 5.30 p.m. on Thursday Mr. Luis Chan will lecture on the principles of Chinese Painting and demonstrations will be given by Professor Chao Shao Ang and Mr. Yeung Sin Sum. Admission

Sang Disaster

The Marine Court of Inquiry investigating the explosion aboard the British steamer Chak Song on September 7 with the loss of 13 lives te

Chan Chung, foreman stevedore of the No. Hatch, engaged by Wang Kee Company, gave evidence before the five-man Court, headed by Mr. Neill Garland, Director of Marine.

the added incentive of support- the chief officer. Mr. B. Johnson, him to stow the cargo carefully ing the work of the Cathedral. is Mr. D.L. Strellett Mr. J. Lynn and securely. The financial needs of the holds a watching brief for the There was no smell, no electric athedral are only too well owners.

> In his evidence. Chan Chang told the Court that he began work on the Chak Sang on September 5 till 6 a.m. on September 7. "I was in charge of the No.

the following morning, witness He was working in the Nos. "At 11 p.m. on September 6 we

stopped loading in the No.

Before he began loading when he turned up for duty on September 5 at Bam, there was some cargo to be discharged, which was subsequently done under his super-

Both cargo doors between the No. 1 and No. 2 holds were closed charge before the trial. and were not opened during the loading, witness said.

Asked whether he was informed that there were -dangerous goods in the lot he-was loading. witness replied in the negative.

Some was clean, some wet, and questions put forward by

When the Court asked how one could get into the hold after he had stopped work at 11 p.m. on 122. September 6 for supper, witness the Water Police on the launch's said one could lift the wooden arrival here. which were not pegged

ployed by the ship's agent who was informed by witness that he (witness) was stopping work for supper at 11 p.m. that night.

There was no damage or leakage among the cargo. there had been any, he would have received a report from his

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"But since I began work as

stevedore in 1945, it has been a

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-He declared that had there been

any damage he would have bad

Chung replied that the chief

foreman stevedore had informed

Cross-examined, witness said

"All we did was to fill the holds.

trusted the tallymen who were

responsible for the amount of

Hearing was then adjourned

mati Ferry launch plying be-

tween the Colony and Chinese

strokes each at the Criminal Ses-

sions yesterday by the Chici Jus-

robbery of the "Man Fat." Wong

Kit had pleaded guilty to the

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counse

assisted by Detective Inspector C

Askew, prosecuted. None of the

accused was legally represented

On the day in question, the

launch "Man Fat," which ha

been sailing back from Chinese

erritory, anchored in Deep Bay,

Shortly after it had weighed an-

chor again, the coxswain was

approached by a man from be-

hind and ordered to direct the

The total loot was a gold finger

The matter was reported to

ring, a gold watch, US\$110, HK\$-

tice. Sir Leslie Gibson.

Tung Chuen and Ho

quantity of the cargo loaded.

damage," witness added."

lights nor heat

supervised.

rargo loaded."

sumed proceedings yesterday.

Director of Marine as President, Captain J. N. MacFarlane (Master Mariner). Professor J. E. Driver (Professor of

and joility, whilst in the case Representing the master of the of a Fair such as this, there is vessel, Mr. G. W.F. Edwards, and

Hatch and on September 6 worked from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

and 3 holds during this period. Then we loaded steel of your angles in No. 2 hatch till 6 a.m.

Holds Clean

The cleaning of the holds was not done by him. They were clean and dry when he started loading, at 6 p.m. on September 5: First to go in were 30 drums of indigo, which were stowed in the No. I 'tween deck on the port side at the after end

There was a watchman em-

On Rice Challenged

statement issued by the Public Relations Officer on September 4 to the effect that typical Government ration rice at 60 cents a catty contained five per cent broken and 95 per cent whole grain, and that this price was fully justified as the cost to Government was al ready 54 to 55 cents a catty, was challenged by the Chinese Reform Association yesterday

In a written reply, the As- cost showing that middle grade ciation, disputing Govern- new crop Bangkok rice as bought over the urban area, of Government rice issued in August June and May out of which only one contained five per cent broken while the others averaged 18 per cent broken. Moreover, the statement went on. flour of the 10 livere unfit for human consumption, three being worm-infested and one stankwhen cooked, due to age As to cost of the rice the Association gave its breakdown of

ECAFE OFFICIAL BANGKOK

Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, newly appointed Deputy Executive Secretary of the Economic Commis-

tion for Asia and the Far East, has arrived in Bangkok.

Dr. Schaal was Professor of Administration at the School of Business and Administration of Cornell University. He served also as Executive Director of the United World Federalists, an organisation in the United States Landier in Hong Kong seeking to strengthen the United Godown storage for eix, months

grammes and procurement procedures and later became Chief of Resiler's Commission at 1%.

Stopply for Europe.

States State Bationing Administration Total retailing

the University of Michigan,

by the Government, through the United Nations Food and Agriculfinal Organisation could be sold here retail at not more than 191 cents, a catty, or 46.2 cents godown, without allowing for the fluence of the latter with a view conomies of large scale tion. It invited the Public Rela- premises. This, Mr. d'Almada tions Officer to give his break- stated, was the result of a down figures to fustify a scale conversation which took place a price of 60 cents a catty.

Below are the figures submit HES per

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should be capable of reduction.



J.D. Romer, newly elected chairman of the Biological Circle, Hopy Kong, which held its inaugural meeting yesterday at athe PRO Theatre. ("China Mali"

Biological Circle's Meeting

its inaugural meeting at the Acda Silva. Witness declared he was satis- PRO Theatre yesterday evenfied that there was no other cargo ing under the chairmanship of loaded besides what he had Mr. J. D. Romer.

he was not responsible for the it should be called the zoological evidence required to discharge len to applicant, was with a view circle, but upon the suggestion the burden of proof. of some members that botany should be included the name was changed to biological circle.

perhaps few zoological experts in the Colony but there were many people who were literested, setting them together that this a portion of the decision of the and it was with the purpose of

get together specialists of vari- weight of evidence, they further by the present misconceived apous groups to discuss their prob- claimed. lems and to improve their knowl-

of the animal and plant life: of the Colony.

territory on January 12 this year were given eight years and 10 decided that the annual subscription for adults would be HK\$15 and that for the Services, juve-niles and pupils attending schools, it should be HK\$7.50. male jury of taking part in the

Lecture And Qutings

held during the first week of the month, and further lectures or suggested agreement, although Mr. Silva submitted. That was was that members of the Services half of the opponent. should be invited

followed the general discussion. Mr. J. D. Romer was chosen the first Chairman of the Biologica Circle, Hong Kong, and Mr. J.

A committee of five. the Chairman and the Secretary was elected. The other members were Mr.-A! L. Potter, Mr. L. House and Mr. M. H. Duke

I. V. Soong Mentioned In Tenancy Case

The name of T. V. Soong figured in a case in the Appeal Court yesterday before Mr. Justice Gould, Puishe Judge. The appeal was against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal which refused an application for an eviction order.

The respondent in the case, who was the opponent at the Tenancy Tribunal hearing, solicited the assistance of the former Governor of Kwangtung in order to retain his occupation of 5A Broom Road, ground floor.

by Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, instructed by of the transfer was alleged by the opponent to have been with one form journalist was the research opponent to have been with one Y.C. Kwan. The latter was in Mr. Y. K. Kan. Shen Songfong, journalist, was the res- fact out of the applicant's onpondent, who is at present ployment by that time, he destaying at the premises in dis- clared, and had therefore no aupute situated in Happy Valley. therity to do so. He is represented by Mr. M.

grounds that the Tribunal Magistrate was wrong in law in that tary on Soong's behalf, counsel It was originally proposed that he misdirected himself as to the reiterated that the letter, writ-

A cross-appeal was brought by premises, by Soong's influence. the respondent on a portion the decision of the Magistrate in pondents. Mr. Silva V. M. Benwell in that Tribunal had no jurisdiction to Tenancy Tribunal had been mis-

They claimed for an order that Tribunal's decision in that regard taker's agreement, he declared. be reversed. The decision in Its main purpose would be to that connection is against the fit to justify this misconception

> Benwell, to whom the premise remarks," made by Mr. d'Almada in dispute was repted for \$273 a about the Thibumal- Magistrate month, transferred his tenancy to sitting at the application in questhe opponent. The opponent on tion, Mr. J. C. Stewart, in rethe other hand contended that lation to his findings on the apwhat actually occurred was that Elication Mr. Silva declared that gave the premises over to the in the Tribunal, as he was as opponent for the latter to act as pupils attending caretaker, and that this arrangement was reached to the know-

one that it was an important point suspicious circumstances into an hearing made no reference to this make it one conclusive evidence. evidence tending to show such what Mr. d'Almada Among suggestions put forward an agreement was read on be-

Did Not Return

would have expected from the and weigh the balance, ference to the matter.

Turning to the facts of case as set out by the appellants, Mr. d'Almada said that in 1948, Benwell, the tenant of the premises told the opponent that the was going to Australia. He asked him to go over and stay at

That was agreed. Before he left, Benwell paid the landlord rent for January as well as for the next six months After six months, however Benwell did not return

E Counsel here stated that there was no evidence that he was returning if it was his intention servant, was going on leave, then ed Mrs. D. H. Russell, Mr. and it was a mistake, because Benwell was in fact dismissed from service in 1947. Mr. d'Almada S. A. McGeary, Mr. and Mrs. F.

vice was not disclosed at agreement in question. alleged Counsel further-said that the Grymaldi. appellant eventually received: 2 letter from T. V. Soong, the object of which was to use inopera- to letting opponent remain in the a certain wedding party which T. V. Soong - a friend of both appollants and respondent - attended. This letter was delivered by opponent himself

Letter To CSO

d'Almada stated that in relation pair's respective fathers, Li Lanto the electric meters there, the sang and Ny Chak-wahis own name, as was found , later. He also had a telephone been announced of Northam Lawinstalled there when he went in rence, scientific officer of the to the Colonial Secretariat in- Annie Park Carson, school quiring about Benwell, after teacher, of Arlington Government which it was found that Benwell Hostel. was not any more in Government service having been dis-missed on October 1, 1947. Mr. d'Almada submitted that the six months' payment was ter of State-for Colonial Affairs, nothing but a sham and a blind will leave London by air on to hide the fact that there was October 1 for a four lasting about

several propositions tending to His tour will include visits to support his contentions. He point—the Bahamas, Jamaica, British ed out Benwell's pon-return, the Hondurss, Trinidad, British circumstances of his departure, Guiana, Earbados, the Leeward

Counsel went on to lay down hear Colonies. States State Rationing Administration for Virginia Born in Indiana, Dr. Schaat in 1940 became

a Ph. D. in Political Economy at thems (Total \$1.885) marked than Broom Road by Shen, and other of the Caribbean Colonies of items. Barbados from November 7 to 12.

After collaborating on these who were points. Mr. d'Almada asserted Mr. Leo that the arrangement in question

Respondents' Case

Referring once letter written: by Soong's secre-

. Opening the case for the res-Court that he regretted saying that the application before the conceived in the first instance. The appellant however thought fit to try out a case in an attempt to show there had been a care-The appellant had also thought

was on the grounds that a V. M. what he termed, "disparaging Mr. Stewart was very competent

War Crimes Court had been ignored by the Tribunledge and consent of the appel- al Maristrate in his considera-

tion, Mr. Silva asserted.

After quoting various authorities, Mr. Silva, referring to Mr. rd'Almada's items, submitted that unless the evidence pointed unnerringly at one conclusion only, such an agreement had been the Tribunal Magistrate is not arranged, the first thing one allowed to look at the evidence

> through "Mr. d'Almada's proposttions and authorifies in support of his submissions, Mr. d'Almada replied to Mr. Silva's address.

Judgment was then reserved by Mr. Gould.

Mr. Lee Hah-liong will speak on "Pediatrice" at the X's men's weekly luncheon on Thursday. The iuncheon will take place stathe Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel,

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel during the week-end includ-Mrs. E. W. Clements, Captain and Mrs. Dave Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nattier, Mrs. H. J. Dyckman, He told the Court that Benwell's Mrs. Ng Nec Lin Miou-hai, Mrs. D. E. Booty, G. G. Van Syll Y. C. Heuch, A. R. Hawley, Chen Chun-ha, W. A. Andrews and T.

vals at the Peninsula Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Shih, Captain and Mrs. Van Prasg. Mrs. H. Bristol, John T. Birckhead, E. K. Denn, R. P. Colon, Hoy Ferros, K. C. Lee, J. C. Huang and J. O.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Li- Fook-lin, banker, of 23 Seymour Road, and Miss No Sui-fun, of 27A Robinson Road book places at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office Turning to the premises. Mr. yesterday in the presence of the

The forthcoming wedding has Lo and Lo then wrote a letter | Hoyal Observatory, and Miss

The Earl of Listowel. Ministwo months of the British Carib-

SHANGHAF MOBS HOOFED

Today

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Services), European YMCA

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof - Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Chinese art exhibition by Miss Treng Yu-ho Fung Ping Shan, Library, HK University, 10.30 a.m.

Local Printing Press, Limited - annual meeting 13 Duddell St. 12 noon.

Kowloon Union Church, women guild meeting, 10 a.m. Urban Council meeting, GPC building, 4.15 p.m. HK Light Orchestra rehearsal

HK. & Shanghai Bank public hall, 6.45 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW .

Toe H meeting, 50, MacDonnel Road, 8.30 p.m. Mahiong Lessons. YMCA 8 p.m. HK Amateur Radio Transmitting

Society, China Fleet Club, 5.30 p.m. HK Art Club, monthly exhibition St. John's Cathedral Hall 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Ys Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition St. John's Cathedral hall 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; lecture by Mr. Luis Chan, 5.30 p.m.

Larceny

had three previous convictions Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kow- to the private clubs where they loon yesterday to a year and imprisonment months' with hard labour for larceny of a cotton jacket valued at \$6, assaulting a police officer and breach of a deportation dren were present, but the chil-

Ping-kan, unemployed, being a member of the Luen air raid. Mrs. Smith was at the Ying Triad Society.

1107 in an alley behind the Im- of the pool. perial Ballroom on the night of September 21 for being a suspocted returned banishee.

Defendant attempted to run away. He also struggled with the detective who was scratched by defendant on the arms, knees and hands. The detective's shirt about ways and means of leaving was also torn.

detective passed by defendant permanent residents seemed quite was arrested with the friend's content,

Enquiries at the police station revealed that defendant was a returned banishee and a member that did aggravate most of the of on illegal society, and had women was the manner in which stolen the jacket, which he was Communist officials and soldiers wearing, from the ground floor regarded them with contempt and of 174 Portland Street that totally ignored their morning.

deported.

BLUESTONE JOINS REID TRAVEL SERVICE

Mr. Jack Reid, Managing Director of Exid Travel Company Ltd. announced vesterday that merly assistant Manager of Philippine Airlines, has joined the person thoroughly before I was Agency es Sales Manager,

Mr. Bluestone is well known in Bluestone was brought up in newspapers their intention of Shanghai He joined the HKVDC at leaving Shanghai before their the outbreak of war, and was exit visa was finalised. later interned as a prisoner-ofwar at Shamshuipo.

At the end of the war, he was perty, second-in-command to Laptain Firkin, later to Captain Edwards. After his work in the office of the Costodian of Enemy Property, he joined the staff of Kwong Hip Lung Ship Yards, as.

He is a member of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Equine Sports Club and Kowloon Football Club.

FISH PRICES

Pollowing are the fresh fish average Wholesale Market Kennedy Town, st. the day, and ordered the ship's en-Morning sales yesterday:

& Catty

a Catty HK12-10 HK12.26 Mellow Crosker Oher Grouper Miceo Soic (Large) ... Macto Sole (Small) Conter Plan

(Exclusive to "China Mail")

Since the occupation of Shanghai by the Chinese Communists, European women have not dared to walk in the streets alone, Mrs. Sydney Smith said yesterday.

Smith, wife of the London "Daily Express" Correspondent in Shanghai, is the first European woman to leave Shanghai since the occupation.

said that beggars and pedicab boys howled and hooted at unescorted European women, followed them for blocks spitting at them, and shouting insults.

warship came alongside the

off, wired the Nationalist ship

asking what ship they were de-

taining, and the Nationalist wires

Bee was a "Chinese oil tanker."

What A Life!

Captain took his word for it, and

cur chances of being freed fell

Mr. and Mrs. Smith boarded the

She said: "A day out of Ting-

sprawled out on the deck and

dash in the darkness, but we were

Mr. and Mrs. Smith said that

Court

Ng King-chuen, alias Ng Fat-

Defendant was remanded

they were going to a quiet hotel

near Singapore for a month's

successful in leaving."

Street, ground floor.

day in police custody.

eight pipes on August 19.

8 at 9.30 am.

Edith Moller.

Mrs. Smith added: "It was | In heavy seas, the Nationalist not unusual for a pedicab boy. to follow a European woman Leong Bee, and ordered the Capfor several blocks until they tain to follow him into Tinghai. ran into a Communist policeman, and then claim that he had carried the woman in his pedicab and the woman had the British Captain that the Leons refused to pay him."

that all Europeans carried a Chinese vaccination certificate for cholera and smallpox because countless vaccination stations, were set up on Shanghai's streets. and the attendants would pull Europeans off the streets and give them shots.

Mrs. Smith added: "One woman friend of mine had three cholers hai, after a distressed Nationshots in one week. It would not alist ship stopped us, I was have been quite so bed if the Communists had been properly frightened to death when ecuipped, but they continually Edith Moller captain used an old, blunt needle, and wiped one's arm with a dirty piece of gauze."

Shanghal prices of cosmetics were "fantastic," she said. A good quality stick of lipstick cost HK\$40.00, and decent face pow-

Only Recreation

All imported clothes are from four to five hundred per cent higher than in Hong Kong and a simple meat dish, 'with ice cream and coffee cost HK\$15.00.

During the several months that | chuen, aged 41, was charged at Mrs. Smith was in Shanghai, she Kowloon yesterday with possesssaid that the enly recreation for ing a forged \$100 Mercantile the women was to play bridge or Bank note at 105 Nam Chang liar dice, and take their children could swim and sunbathe.

She added: "During the rather frequent air raids, all the women had a tacit agreement not to show alarm or concern while the children seemed to take the air raids easier than the adults."

During one particularly intense Swimming Club with friends, and a little eight years old girl heard He was arrested by Detective the bombs and casually got ou.

> Mrs. Smith said the young girl came over to the group of women and said: "Bombing planes again. How boring! I think I'll go back in swimming."

Changhai after about the first Later, when a friend of the month of the occupation, but the

Regarded With Contempt

Mrs. Smith said: "One thing

"When my husband and myself applied for exist visas, the Communist official asked my husband to fill out my form for me, and they only required me to sign the form and be fingerprinted.

"However, the Communists do believe that a woman is a likely smuggler. My luggage was more thoroughly searched than my husband's when we were going Mr. Robert M. Bluestone Jr. for on board the Leong Bee, and a Communist woman searched my allowed to leave."

> · She said that she and her husband had to publish in two-local

She added: "If they used the same requirement for the 1,400 passengers on the 35, General search would be made of the him by the Japanese gendarme too small to block the Victory's influence. Our Own Corresponwith the Custodian of Enemy Pro- Gordon, then the local news- office. Defendant, when asked and after the war he was so busy way without the risk of being dent and United Press. papers will make more than £18,000 on these advertisements

Pilotless Ship

Bec, which was to take Mr. and night the day it left Shanghal,

The Leong Bee's Captain sighted a Nationalist warship the next gines at full speed for more than Pirst Quality Average an hour, and after freeing the ship from the mud, headed back, to Shanghal

Two days later, the ship tried to make it again, but the Nationalist warship was still waiting for In asking the court for mercy He pleaded guilty and was Thursday, September 29 at 6 p.m., lots of vacant land at La Salle the Leong Bee, and fired warning and to impose a fine, Mr. Woo on ordered to be bound over in a at the Lai Chi Kot. Swimming Road, Kowloon, (N.K.I.I. 2740) 125 chois for the ship to stop.

For Gold

For importing a bar of gold valued at \$1,850 at the black market rate, a Chinese woman was fined \$350 by Mr. F. X.

> Prosecuting, Revenue Inspector Fowler told the court that defendant was arrested by Revenue Officers at the Kowloon Railway Station on September 24.

Woman Fined

declare and replied "no".

The gold was ordered to returned to her. Another gold case before Mr.

d'Ahnada yesterday involved

three-woman and a girl. aged 41, and a 14-year-old girl were arrested at Kai Tak Air-

port on Sunday. First, defendant had in her taels. Four of the bars were and the different consulates which concealed in her shoulder pads, have to solve questions on citizenfive in her garments and three ship. Mrs. Smith said: "The British

were wrapped in a girdle. two bars of about 10 tacls. They on immigration and citizenship were both strapped around her law, and who as Vice-Consul is After several days in Tinghai. The third woman had 30 gold actually handling obestions on the coins weighing about 84 taels matter, is well qualified to under-

in her shoes. The girl had eight bars of important book. approximately 12 tacks. They were all concealed in a girdle. As none of the defendants were present in court their bail of \$29 | each . was . estreated. The was also confiscated.

Trip To Canada Sponsored By UNESCO

"Hong Kong seems much too unanimously clared a journalist and from Singapore who arrived in the Colony BOAC on Sunday on their way to Canada via Japan.

Roy Ferren, 33-year-old "Singapore Times' reporter, and Cyril Jansen. Government school teacher, aged 34, will proceed to Canada by air on Thursday under the auspices of UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation).

The pair, who told the "China their first visit here, have been igants in Singapore and in their respective vocations,

Central yesterday with possession of 210 taels of raw opium and he will be under the care of Mr. | 30 years by the Soochow Univer-T. C. Daly, Head of the Canadian sity Law School, for services ren-First defendant, who was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, National Film Board and Mr. dered for the promotion of cultural ting publicly that Sinking may Wilk Eggleston, Director of the friendship and understanding bewas allowed - bail of \$15,000, while second defendant, who was Department of Journalism, Car- tween the Philippines and China. not legally represented, was or- leten College, Ottawa. Ferrea. will dered remanded in goal custody, stay three months in that Cana-Hearing was fixed for October dian capital, whence he will do a at 9.30 am.

Sentenced For

An Allied Underground worker during the war, who had done good work, was sentenced to a year's hard labour by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday on a charge of passes. sion of a revolver and 17 rounds of ammuni-

Detective Sub-Inspector J: Howlett appeared for the Police, and defendant, Li Si-ken was represented by Mr. P. C. Woo. Mr. Woo pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant.

that on September 21, at 3 38 years ago. p.m. a party of Police led by Detective - Inspector Gordan

On entering, the police produced a warrant and taid that a . The revolver, was handed to

ammunition was his. The British ship, as Leong kind of arms in the office, defen- to the police and produced the dant replied that he had none. revolver. Mrs. Smith to Hong Kong waz Defendant was asked a second descrited, by its pliot at mid- time and said that he had none. When told that a thorough der of General Yang Chiek. starch of the office would be made

> When, questioned by the Mr. Woo. police, defendant said that at The revolver and the emmunithe end of the war, the revolver tion were ordered to be confiswas banded to him by a Japan - cated ese gendarme. The gendarme

Dati Li. War Record behalf of the defendant said that sum of \$25 for 12 months. Park,

DSI Howlett told the court defendant was born in Hong Kong

Before the war he was a merchant of good standing. He joined traided defendant's office on the Allied Underground forces good work

handed the key of the safe to the that he forgot all about the arms. police. In the safe 17 rounds of When defendant was question, ammunition were found. Defen- ed by the police at first, he denied. dant readily admitted that the having any revolver but all of a sudden the revolver came to his Asked if there, was any other I mind and he openly admitted it

> A search of defendant's office was made as a result of the mur-

told him to hand it to General Mathew Davies Lloyd of 25th Regiment, RA; was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon

Professor Garcia's Book On Citizenship In The Philippines

d'Almada at Kowloon yester- Professor Leon T. Garcia, Philippine Vice-Consul. in Hong Kong and Macao, is the author of a 400-page book just published entitled "Problems of Citizenship in the Philippines."

The book embodies the citi-She was asked by a searcher zenship laws of various counwhether she had any gold to trics, including the Law of Nations as agreed in the Convention on the conflict of nationality laws signed at the Hague by 31 states.

Written in treatise, form, the book is of great utility not only Ma Sau-chin, aged 38, Ma to Filipinos themselves and fer-Mong-fa, aged 74, Ma Fat-to, eigners who have intermarried as well as their children where problems of their nationalities are involved, but also to lawyers, jurists, professors of law, law nossession 12 bars of about 37.5 students, universities, law schools

The author, who is a well-known The 74-year-old woman had scholar and outstanding authority take the preparation of such an

Holds Degrees

Professor Garcia is a holder of the title of Associate in Acts and the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws in different universities in the Philippines. He is a prominent member of the Philippine Bar and former Legal Researcher and Chairman of the Board of Special Inquiry of Philippine Immigration Commission: Government Chief Prosecutor against alien subversive elements Professorial Lecturer in Lan School in Manila; author of law books: winner in 1948 National Biography Contests conducted by the Republic of the Philippines, for his work. 'The Life and Works of Andres Bonifecio", under the pen name "Shanghai's Doveglion": Honorary member and Legal Adviser of Filipino Community Association in Shanghai: first Pilipino lawyer ever permitted to appear have informed. Chiang Kai-shek in Courts of Shanghai in defence of rights of Filipino nationals, North West is useless. the first Filipine scholar ever anthis was pointed professor of law in the Soochow University Law School from numerous apple in Shanghal; Member, Philippine by to uphold the Ma family's will Courcil and Researcher, Institute traditional pleage of a light six months in Canada of Pacific Belations; Member of the death against Communism. where they will acquire and the Royal Asiatic Society, North Min Chi-yun, who also conferred travelling trader, were charged absorb more general knowledge China Branch, Shanghai; and on in Chungking with Chiang Kai-December 16, 1948, he was award, shek, is reported having returned Jansen is going to Montreal; ed souvenir and loyalty pin, the to Chinghai province to rejoin his

Refugees Un Hazardous

Stockholm, September 26. A former British landing craft overloaded with Baltic refugees, was believed on the high seas today, determined to make the hazardous trans-Atlantic cruise to Canada after refusing to stop for a Swedish coast guard cutter which fired warning shots:

The cutter was ordered to intercept the ship Victory when slipped out of Gothenburg harbour after the port authorities had refused it clearance because they doubted it would survive autumn gales in the Atlantic.

The Victory was built to carry had 300 adults and 100 children aboard. Supply of provisions was said to be very small.

The cutter caught up with the ship four miles off the West Swedish coast, fired a blank shot and ordered the Victory to return

The captain of the refugee ship said he was only moving to the 8th floor, East Asia Bank during the war and had done another Swedish port but continued toward the open sea at high ances here predict he will move

YALUATION OF TENEMENTS

A valuation of the tenements in the island of Hong Kong, Aplichan, Kellet and Middle Islands The police are quite satisfied and in Kowloon and New Kowpilot, the ship can into the mud. defendant admitted that he had a that defendant had no connection loom for the year commencing revolver and produced it to the whatsoever with the murder of April 1, 1950, shall be made be-General Yang Chieh," concluded fore January 31, 1950, or as soon thereofter as may be, it was officially announced yesterday.

The Life Seving examination of yesterday with common passault. Kowloon Scouts will be held on Authority has requisitioned two



PROFESSOR GARCIA

The Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

From the military standpoint there is not much left of the ence strong Nationalist mile tary machine there. Conera Ma Pu-feng, who still has the title of North West commander-once held by General Chang Chik-chung who is now in Pelping, is in Hong Kong arranging for a pilgrimage to Mecca for himself and his

Resistance Useless

General Ma Hung-kwei, the North West commander's brother and deputy commander, is in Chungking and is reported to that further resistance in

It is being left to General Ma Chi-yun, son of Ma Pu-leng, to Ferrea will go to Ottawa, where second award ever conferred in Moslem troops who are in Tular. North West of Sining

> Official sources are not admitfollow the exemple of Sulyuan, but they are known privately to be deeply concerned. Sinking is believed one of the major items before the Supreme Council over which Chiang Kai-shek presided in person in its current discus-

The vanguard of Nationalist troops being sent into Yunnan to reinforce regular army units there, has arrived from Kweithow, it was learned today.

A report sent here from Tal in West Yunnan, where General Yu Kien-fen now has his headquarters, said that all districts in that region had been cleared of Communists and Sec sympathisers excepting Flaking, Likiang, Kienchwan and Nitu.

Price to the recent decision of Governor Lu Han to actively suprort the Central Government. Communists had flourished, particularly in West Hunan. The entire region was under the control of local Reds organised as the "Communist Revolutionary

This organisation worked openno more than 50 people but it ly, and was mainly responsible for the presence of two avowed Communists on the Yunnan provincial council—who were among the dissidents "purged" after Lu Han and Chiang Kai-shek reached their agreement at Chungking.

General-Yu Kien-fen, who had considerable, experience as a field general in World War II, is described as an expert in eliminating dissident influences in areas under his control, and acquaintquickly, and effectively, against the four West Hunan districts It was said the navy boat was where there is still some Red

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT SOUGHT

A traffic accident occured in Shantung Street in September 13 et about 12.10 p.m. near Canton Road in which a Chinese woman was knocked down and received fatal injuries.

Any persons who witnessed the accident or who can give any information should communicate with the Traffic Office, Kowloon. or with any other Police Stations.

The Government Quartering and 2767) for the Military.



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NOTICE

On the 18th Sept. 1949 at about 12.10 hrs. a Traffic Accident occurred on Shantung Street near Canton Road in which a c/1 was knocked down and received injuries which have since proved Fatal.

Any person witnessing the accident or who can give any information are asked to communicate with the Office, Kowloon or with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE. September 23, 1949.

THE HONG KONG All those who have received REEL CLUB

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IN MENACES CASE

Two married women and four men were charged at Central before Mr. A. D. Scholes yesterday on three counts of demanding \$500 with menaces from a Chinese woman.

The defendants are Leung Sim, aged 37, married woman, Leung Kok-wah, aged 26, Leung Yuk, aged 36, married woman, Luk Wah, aged 42, Wong Him-lung, aged 30, and Cheung Sing-man, aged 45.

the third defendant and second police were informed of the mat-

Ferrari.

people who lined the course.

The British driver resumed the

Franco Cortese, of Milan, on

lead two laps from home and

Prior to the Grand Prix.

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30.4 secs.

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Whitehead's winning time for

kept in front to win.

The complainant said she had

the arrival of the complainant,

The following day, first defen-

dant went to Jaffee Road and

The money was eventually paid

fifth defendant gave her his

They are charged with demanding \$500 with menaces no money and a meeting was from Cheung Oi-chan, a married woman. The defendants House the following day. All the defendants were present, and on (7) Pitman's Shorthandwere also charged with repeating the same demand on July and August 1. Detective Sub-Inspector

Detective Sub-Inspector J. The complainant said she had Howlett conducted the case for the prosecution and Mr. Alfred Y. Hon was for the fifth defendants dant. The rest of the defendants were not legally represented.

DSI Howlett told the court that the complainant a married bear and would then put the that the complainant, a married bery and would then put the woman, resides at 222 Jaffee Road, blame on her husband, if the second floor. She is related to money was not forthcoming. The

defendant is a brother of the ter. third defendant "The outcome of this case." said DSI Howlett, "is that as a told the complainant that if the result of some action by com- money was not paid, second deplainant, third defendant's ward fendant would take the case to was taken to the Po Leung Kuk. Canton. Third defendant was very angry and blamed the complainant for to first defendant and she signed

the losing of her ward." On July 30, continued DSI First defendant was then ar-Howlett, second defendant, ther of the third defendant, went Police to Nam Ping Hotel where to complainant's house in Jaffee the other five defendants were Road and made some remarks, at arrested. the same time blaming complainant for his sister's ward being today. taken away from her. After that, first, fourth and

all created a commotion and raised their voices, at the complainant Meeting At Tea House Second defendant, being the spokesman for the party, said certain things and wanted \$500 from complainants so as to take

the ward out of the Po Leung

sixth defendants arrived. They

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS - of Etancellin went through without ALBERT HENRY refuelling but he lost his lead in COMPTON late of South the 15th lap, only to regain it for Leguna Beach, Orange, two laps when Whitehead had California, Export-Im- mechanical trouble. port Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN another Ferrari, was third. that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897; made an Order limiting the time for creditors laps of the course in 57 mins. 23.7 and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 22nd day of October built Czech Tetraplane, driven by

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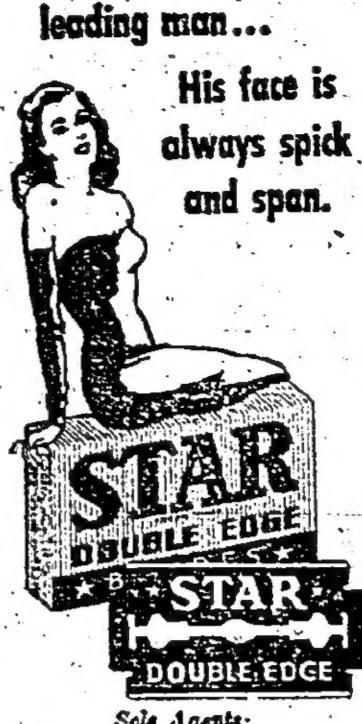
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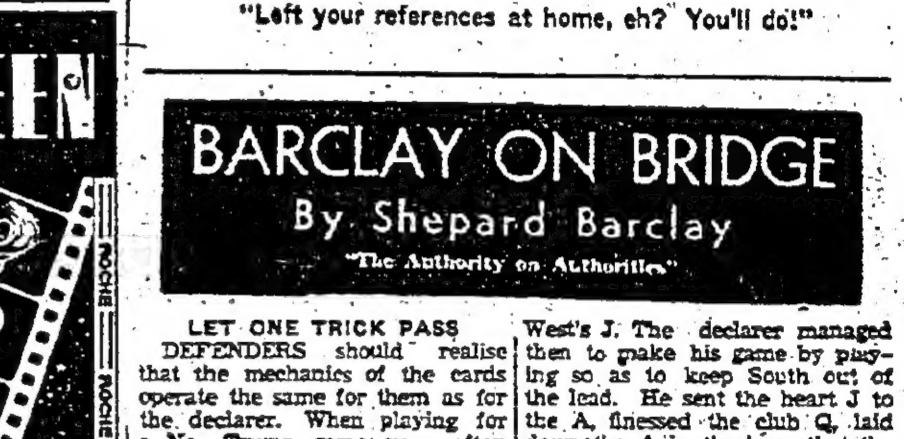
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a No Trump game, you often down the A in the hope that the see the first trick given up in the K was blanked, which it was, dummy's long suit to increase took two more clubs, scored the the chances of establishing the spade A and led the Q imploring rest of it, especially when the the Fates to place the K with dummy lacks ample entries, per- North, took the heart return with haps having none. But the same, the 10 and laid down the K for player seidom uses the same tactic when on the defence, though it may well be the only possible way to beat the contract. S K 10 8 3

HKJ 10 S C 874 CAQJ10 DAK Q874

(Dealer: West Both sides vuinerable). South West Pass DAJ876 Pass CKJ754 Pass

done on this tournament deal, though several pairs reached the same contract. In each case North led the diamond 9, hoping that would be his partner's suit, which it was. One South welcomed the chance to score his sides, what is the correct final three tops and lead a fourth to contract for this deal?

West's J. The declarer managed the ninth trick:

By Dick Turner

NEAL KENDALL

JUSPLUMBING

. Where the contract was beaten South read West for four diamonds to the J-10 and North for two. So he played - the 8 and West won. There the declarer feit that his only chance for nine tricks was to find North holding the heart Q. So he messed the J toward the A When the Q won this. South ran five diamonds to beat the contract two tricks.

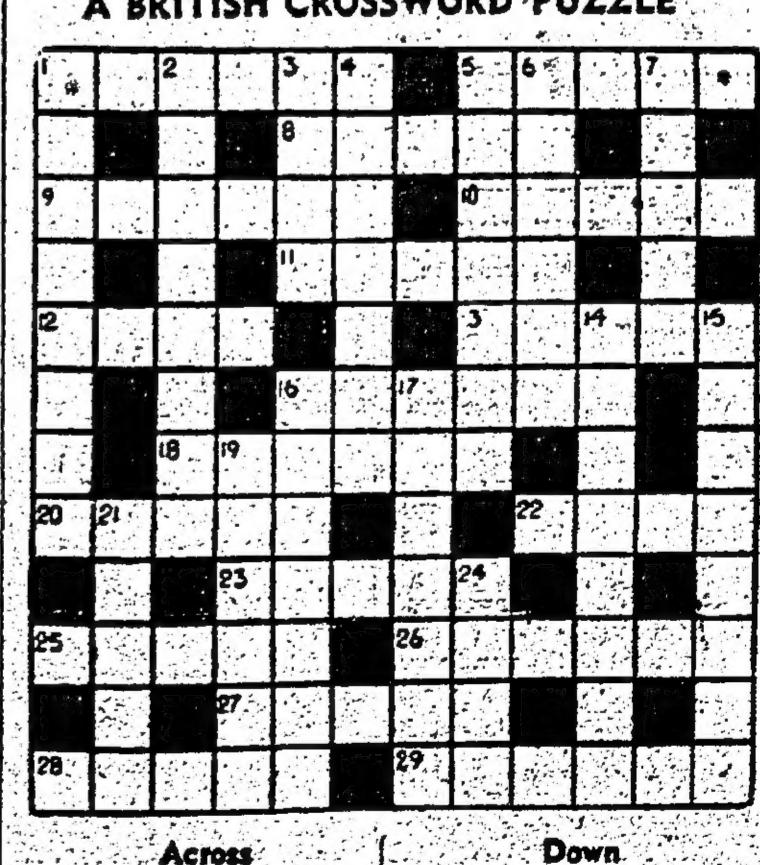
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AIR WAR GAMES IN BRITAIN

London, September 25.

A combined air force of 500 British, American, Dutch, French that Russia had exploded an the key dispute over the atom, bomb.

The atom announcement gave licrence. a note of urgency to the manoeuvres, in which some 10,000 United States and Britain may deBritish anti-aircraft gunners and cide to hold a conference and write civilian plane spotters are taking a Japanese peace treaty without part. Every 'fadar station in Russia, informed quarters believe Britain is manned.

All night RAF bombers droned over key cities of England and Scotland trying to break through' the screens, and squadrons of jet intercepter planes were sent up with orders to "shoot them down -don't let a single plane get by." At dawn, B-50 bombers from Air Force's Third Division, based in Britain, took up the attack from high altitudes. British jet planes sported in the air miles off the coastline. then streaked in, simulating

surprise jet bomber attacks. Unlike previous air exercises, no overall plan of attack was issued to planes representing the "enemy". The defending forces were on a 24-hour alert and did air attack on Britain.-United

RAF FIGHTER CRASH

Osnabrueck, September 25, A British fighter plane crashed today at Mettingen, near here, and was burnt out completely. Witnesses of the crash said that they saw no pilot leaping from the plane, which was wrapped in a cloud of smoke before it crashed.-Reuter.

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Tokyo, September 25. The Government is to press for the convening of a veto-free Japanese peace conference in diplomatic notes to 11 Pacific allies this autumn.

However, it will take no hasty action to call a conference without Russia, according to official opinion here.

and Belgian bombers, and jet conference are still believed to Bevin, announced agreement on be slight, however, since neither the urgency of settling Japan's first giant air Russia nor the United States has shown signs of backing down on power veto right in the con-

that this threat will not be carried

"It is pointed out that while the United States Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, and the British

Bologna, September 25. The martyr town of Italy, Marzabotto, near Bologna, was today awarded the Golden Medal for valour by Italy's President, Signor Luigi Einaudi, during a special

Marzabotto's 1,830 inhabitants were shot by German Schutz Staffel (S.S.) units in reprisal not know when or where the actions against the partisans dur- allies. Exercise ing the last stages of the war. V. A. Hammond, Mayor ceremony along with Sgr. Alberto

> Terracine, former chairman of Italy's Constituent Assembly. Associated Press.

Prospects for an early peace | Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest peace terms, there has been no official indication that Britain and the United States want to frame a peace which would leave Japan in a legal state of war with Russia and subject to a separate settle-

ment with Russia. The United States and British drive for a peace conference was based on the belief that now Russia will consider it in her interest to abandon demands for the veto in order to gain potentially great advantages that would come from getting the United States occupation forces out of Japan.

Russia's Hopes

reason that the Russians held out for a Japan peace conference veto in the past two years is that they did not want to conferences where Russia had more to lose.

agree that Russia expects to gain

The Anglo-American willingness | blems." to proceed with writing the treaty planned as a Coventry, England, attended the is based on the belief that the majority vote of the 11 nations Giovanni, Minister without Port- participating in the conference tolio. will protect immediate Western The official speaker was the interests in Japan while in the Communist Senator, Sgr. Umberto long run Japan can be counted upon to remain in the. Western Democratic camp despite pressure from Red Asia.—United Press.

The best man will be the Hon.

The wedding cake is more than

Although Miss Stein has given

concert planist, she will continue

an only child, came to England

with her parents in 1938 to es-

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the wedding.

Society Wedding

London, September 25. Nanetta Paulina Gustava Erwina Wilhelmina Stein, 22-year-old ravenhaired pianist from Vienna, becomes the Countess of Harewood, a niece by marriage of King George, next Thursday.

Miss Stein-half: Jewish by He was Lord Harewood's batman Protestant by faith-will in the Grenadier Guards. blonde, music critic The bride's dress is of white the Earl of Harewood, brocade, with an all-over pattern the 26-year-old elder son of the of tiny sprays of silver. The Princess Royal, at fashionable St. material was made specially in Mark's Anglican Church in the Lyons, France. The gown is simply cut with a fitted bodice Mayfair district of London King George, Queen Elizabeth, and long sleeves. The skirt is

Princess Elizabeth, Princess Mar- full pleated at the waist with a garet, the Queen Mother Mary long train cut in one with and other members of the Royal skirt. guests who will watch Erwin Princess Royal wore at her wed-Stein, a music publishers' repre- ding will fall from a diamond sentative, lead his tall, slender diadem reset specially for the bride from the fine collection of daughter up the aisle. An all-white wedding, it pro- Harewood fewels. The bride is

artistic expected to wear pearls, also a and literary gathering since the present from the Princess Royal. war. The romance between the in music, has caught the imagina- bridegroom, who flew to Engtion of the public, second only to land this week from the family that of Princess Elizabeth and estates in Barbados, specially for the Duke of Edinburgh

The music and the words for one metre high, weighs 80 kilothe wedding have been written for the occasion by friends the couple, and other friends will sing and play during the ser- up her ambition to be professional her studies. Miss Stein, who is

troducing them to each other a year ago, has written a wedding Anthem entitled "Amo Ergo Sum" ("I Love Therefore I Am" in five sections—on the lines of Bach wedding cantats,

Present at the wedding and the reception afterwards in the State rooms will be famous conductors, opera stars, music critics, pianists, instrumentalists and many leading personalities of the Edinburgh and the Amsterdam Musical Festival.

Bride's Dress

"Mingling with them will be 200 tenanta from the 2,000-acre Harewood Estate in Yorkahire, of which Mine Stein will one day be mistress:

A London baker's roundsman, Harry Honeybun, and his wife have been invited to the wedding.



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Yugoslavia: nothing further is expected to come of this .--

POLLITT ON THE

United Press.

London, September 25.

The British Communist Party today denounced the Labour Government's devaluation policy as the "biggest swindle in history" and urged workers to demand higher wages and strike against any drop in living

The Party secretary, Mr. Harry Pollitt, in a speech at Sheffield said: "It is a crime to conceal allow the precedent of setting a from the people that devaluation break in the veto rule in other is, above all, a victory for American big business."

He charged the Government American experts generally with swindling by "trying to persuade the people that devaluamore from an early Japan peace tion of the pound is the only way settlement than do other Pacific to prevent mass unemployment and solve Britain's economic pro-

> "This is the opposite of true. Devaluation of the pound is the signal for the flecest cut-throat competition for limited markets of the capitalist world." Devaluation will bring higher prices and more and more un-

employment, he said. "All trade unionists should now demand higher wages. Any section of workers who resort, in defence of their standard of living, to any forms of mass action such as go-slow movements, token strikes or strikes, official or unofficial, should receive the full support of every section of the trade union movement."

He also said that when Parliament meets on Tuesday to debate devalution, "it should be bombarded with demands from workers for an end to the present policy of betrayal and for adoption of an alternative policy which can safeguard standards; prevent mass unemployment and restore our national independence."-United Press. - -

French Dig At Cripps

Dijon, September 25.
The French Socialist Labour Minister, M. Daniel Mayer, said today that it would have been Family will be among the 900 A long talle veil which the "at least more polite if not more loyal" for Sir Stafford Cripps to have warned France earlier about devaluation.

Speaking at Chenevoe, suburb of Dijon, M. Mayer said: "Socialism and Labour are two regimes that know how to

ask sacrifices with a real interest pair, who share a mutual interest Gerald Lascelles, brother of the in social justice from all classes of society and not just from the working classes alone. "Without forgetting that Sir

Stafford Cripps would have beenat least more polite if not more loyal to have given the French government a little notice about devaluation, I think that the British Labour experiment is one of the efforts of international Socialism and that its effects will be felt by the Socialists of the whole world."-Associated Press.

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Washington, September 25. The National Defence Department is considering the idea of having a United States arms dump in the island of Malta, which would be immediately available in case of an unfriendly attack on Yugoslavia, and the type of arms would be those most suitable for guerilla warfare. Until the United States policy is clarified towards

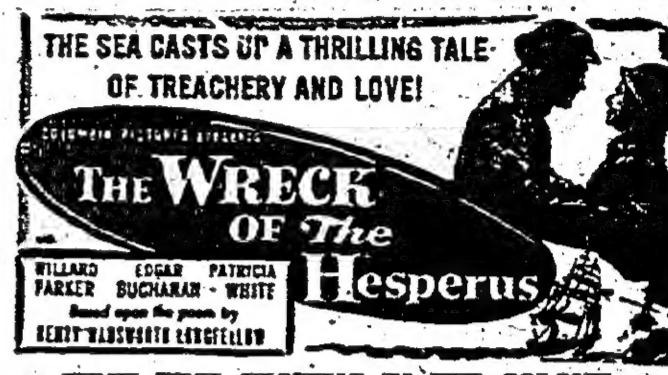
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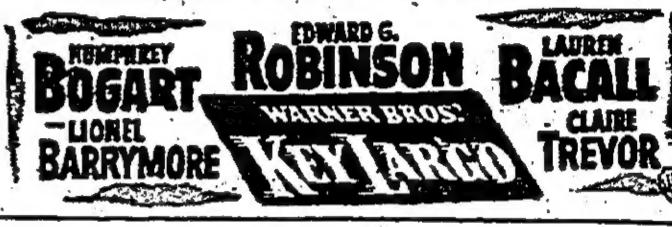


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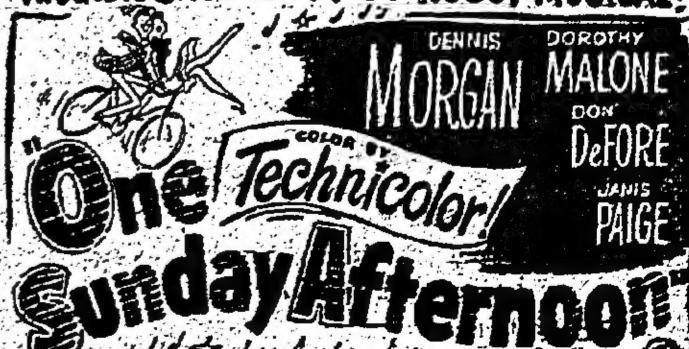
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THE DYING CLASS

appearing middle class, which provided the traders, soldiers knew, managed to talk out the and administrators who built left in a huff. up the nation and the empire in the last century. In America and Hong Kong, for instance, this class is still very much in evidence, but in the United Kingdom they have suffered so many blows in recent years that the question is being widely asked an entity much longer.

Largely because of crushing taxation, Britain's national income has now been so redistributed that professional and business people have a standard of living not much higher than artisans and technicians. The falling off of purchasing power has been accompanied by a loss of political power. Today it is organised labour through powerful trade unions which has the dominating voice.

Further, it is the "workers' who are deciding what the tenor of life shall be, what the proper standards of life are. To make a profit or acquire large sums of money by trade is emphatically frowned on; to have tastes towards a fine house, servants," foreign travel, etc. is offensive to the working class sense of propriety and must be eliminated.

It is all being done gradually; of course, without pogroms or outright confiscation, and the weapon of taxation is wielded unceasingly to effective purpose. The formerly comfortably-off now. have to live on their capital to maintain even a shadow of their previous life, and with supertax at 19/6d. in the £ it is no longer possible to amass a great fortune.

This will inevitably have a sweeping effect on the fabric Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, of Britain. Having insisted on the principle that there must be little difference in standards of living, the Socialists necessity for large fortunes. The State will provide cradle to grave welfare and insurance, and through nationalisation will gradually take over all industry. The trend is almost impossible to stop, and even by the end of the century it will be a very different from the one in country which some of us were brought-up. Whether it is a tragedy or an improvement will largely depend on the point of view.

Members of another dying onwards. There was constant export trade (1948 total: nearly a British reporter writing for class are expected to arrive fighting with the Danakil, Gails £9,000,000) does not entirely de-British readers. in Hong Kong today-Euro- and Somali, peans evacuating from Communist-held Shanghai. They are of many vocations, but they all in essence represent though, that, in the disposal of nation, a vast range of improvein face of the most fantastic operating conditions. Hong Kong will be the real last stand of Western endeavour welcome back to a normal in this part of the world, and atmosphere and living condi-exists is foreign-run. the test of our strength will tions those whose life in the be how we can stand up to past few months has been if development plans are to suc- They deserve the world's good-

THE CRY LET'S BE FRIENDS

tled chummily with the British taxes in recent years. Nations yet.

United Nations delegates-those practised performers in the art of stalemate and deadlock - are full of optimism for the Lake Success conferences.

Even the Russians are showing anxiety not to rock the boat more munications should be addressed much a part of history as last successfully by Edward Allcard,

There was an encouraging scene across the Atlantic. at Lake Success when the Rusavoid using another veto. The Half tablet every six hours after flery Argentines - who do better does the trick by, they believe, We have recently published the question of admitting more producing nausea. United Nations. Soviet delegates, costing at the moment about 6d. make the most of it. using all the tricks of debate they each.

(Almost) All Quiet

to avoid any more squabbles with the Russians in the United Na- Senate next year. tions. They are trying to suppress; attempts to bring the Russian-Yugoslav dispute before the General Assembly.

whether they can survive as Only the Hearst Press continues ning the Derby. to wage its private war.

Treasury reminiscent of the Bar- great weight in America and films became "vibrant with

One of the best proposals to election. American wheat, corn and cotton importance of Taft's present cam- great man. for India's manganese, shellac and paign is that he is making British Never slow to make too much

United States and Canada wres- that have been absorbing their Robeson arranged for a concert crisis, other world leaders were Few of them have returned knowing that hot-heads who mistrickling back to New York for isolationists. And many fewer take intolerance for righteousness to keep above water. In peace,

what may be the most successful than usual have been seasick would confound themselves before the Empire relified as in war. Just

By GEOFFREY BARKER

than they can help. The cold drug which acts as a preventive people. war just at the moment seems as and a cure. It was even used the Londoner who sailed alone

One half tablet just before the sians went to great lengths to ship leaves barbour and another out of world wars than most peo- stabilising the fluid in the inner ple-tried to force the Russians ear. It is this fluid thrown out of into using a veto by bringing up equilibrium which is blamed for non-Communist countries to the The small yellow tablets are

Taft's Target

Americans, for their part, want bert Taft went home to Ohio to been scheduled as the next attrac-

Peekskill a furtnight ago, the following Similar, probably

The second riot was worse than the first. Shock brigades of anti-Communist demonstrators pounced on straggiers leaving the concert, overturned motor-cars, hugled bricks through the windows men milking dows in freez-Violence continued throughout the evening over an area of 10 square miles, initiring more than

Red Victory

The rint was a tremendous propaganda victory for the Communists and their smug indimation is at present profaning the Britain needed to import. mask of virtue. Americans, realising that the Communists for Canada's industrial capacity was once have right on their side, are uneasily resigned to the fact that the Communists everywhere will other arms.

"Hamlet" and "The Red Shoes" are celebrating one year's uninterrupted run in Manhattan with business showing po signs of A political campaign of vital thinning. "Quartet," which startimportance to America and the ed seven months ago, is still keep-world opened when Senator Ro- ing out "Fallen Idol," which has campaign for re-election to the tion at the fashionable Sutton

A victory over the Democrats and The first English film to get hostile Ohio Labour would almost really good reviews in a long time certainly win him a Republican is "Saints and Sinners," which Presidential nomination in 1952, should run for many weeks, but when he heard that south Africa Even the newspapers are keep- the target he misses as regularly "Under Capricorn," the film pre- had joined the fight against him. ing quiet about the Soviet Union. as Gordon Richards misses win- sented by Alfred Hitchcock and Sidney Bernstein, has given the Taft son of an American Presi-less charitable critics an oppor-Meanwhile, in Washington the dent and architect of the present tunity to be more unkind to Intalks went rather better than ex- unsuccessful Republican policy, is grid Bergman than she deserves. pected—certainly better than was usually regarded in Britain as a The newest film craze has startwished by those Americans who die-hard isolationist but the issue ed with the disinterment of some regarded the Cripps-Bevin mis- is not as simple as that Taft's old comedies of the early 30s, sion as a raid on the American honesty and moral integrity carry dating back to the time when the

would get him many votes in an glorious Technicolor." . A string come out of the conference was The Democrats, however, who started the cycle. Managers disbrought up by the Washington may conceivably be represented covered long queues of bobby-Post, - which usually reflects top again by Mr. Truman, would soxers and middle-aged Brooklyn echelon thinking in Washington welcome Taft as an opponent housewives rubbing shoulders The Post says the United States because they think he would be with shaggy intellectuals who might stop India's drain on Bri- easier to beat than General Eisen- came shuffling up from Greentain's dollar kitty by bartering hower or Harold Stassen. The which Village in droves to see the

mica, all which are on America's Socialist waste and mismanage- of a good thing, exhibitors restock-pilling list, This action ment an important plank in his leased all the old Mae West and alone would go a long way to- platform and is advocating "No Mark Brothers films two at a wards plugging the dollar leak. more aid for Britain." His suc- time. Harold Lloyd's earlier Meanwhile. America's tourists cess or failure affects us closely. Italkies have been brought back. are returning in swarms from Following the riots which and Will Rogers is next on the Crosses.

Europe, where they have been wrecked Paul Robeson's concert list.

Commonwealth have been trying General Assembly of the United thanks to Dramamine, the new public opinion by breaking up his how much the Empire's contributions yet. tiber has meant to Britain is described here by Correspondents in

Gnarled-fingered old wotemperatures and arthritic old men returning to the harvest fields, were the unsung heroes of Canada's stupendous war efforts. This replacement labour enabled a Small matter. Canada's farms to more than half all the food When war was declared,

trebled to include ships, aeroplanes, guns and tanks and many The Navy was built up from

Empire Air Training plan 122,000 circrews and .DO,000 ground crews were trained on Canadian scrodromes.

Canada provided £500,000,000 in Mutual aid to the Allies, while her earlier financia aid to Bri- out price. tain totalled £625,000,000.

South Africa

Hitler is said to have laughed He could not know that South Africa was to build ui the greatest volunteer force in the world. that her Army would light fearlessly in East and Noth Africa blossom trees are bearing sour her 34 grapes in Canton is regarded 'as and in Italy and tha squadrons were destind to drop the first and last bombs in the African campaigns.

When the war endel Union came to her aid with an £80,000,000 gold loan.

the biggest in the whole Empire. During the war, she applied 2,250,000 men who fought on all fronts. The three Indian Services collected 7,015 swarp for

Although the Australian Omit has learned the cost of var. Prime Minister J. B. Chiffey ecently warned taxpayers. they were still paying £20,004 000 yearly for pensions and in terest charges for the first Work War and, in addition, would have to find : another £100,000,000 year for many years Second World War.

In the post-war period, Australia has made outright gifts to Britain of £45,000,000, and has tion last year. In twelve months sold her food and other products have been built, to the British Government at negotiated prices far below world.

New Zealand

During the past decade New Zealand has played a vast part in Commonwealth affairs. Her expeditionary force fought

gallantly in Greece, Crete, the Western Desert and Italy. other New Zealand force served with the Americans in driving the Japanese from the South Pacific New Zealand's contribution to Britain's food supplies throughout the war was equally important and since the war she has continued the task, supplying half of all Britain's imported butter, more than half her imported cheese and over twothirds of her imported mutton and



With a Sickle-y Grin. quarter of the world's population is now standing on its own feet says Mao Tse-tung. And treading on the toes the other three-quarters...

According to some local sources, the question of which government to recognise in China can be taken as red.

Why these atoms can't just; fisdemocratically, I can

In Hong Kong, price-control

Quirin somebody's plich? Former Philippines president Osmena has added, yet, another Laurel to his achievements.

Difficult to estimate whether the Nationalists; intend making 17 small ships to nearly 1,000 a grand stand in Amor, or just vessels of all size. Under the another grandstand play.

Canton is to be beld

price, says Mr. Koo. But it may prove a pearl wit

Girls who wear dannel The whole year through

To get married, But seldom do.

not the best of omens. Bread in Britain has raised by a penny a leaf."

Lot of straws in the wind this

One man's meat. Chiang and Lu Han lunched together at Kunming. For face's war and peace must rank among sake, each said the reason he used his own cook was to show his friend what real food is.

Dinner was a little late, so the hostess played the piano. She finished, but there was still an interval of waiting. In the silence she turned to her guest and asked, "Would you like a sonata before dimer?" He gave a start of surprise and pleasure, yes, thank you. I had a couple on my way here, but I think Icould stand another."



Technicallispeaking, we a risen dough!"

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the foreign traders who built up, directly or indirectly, the by the wishes of the peoples inbusy ports on the China coast. If Mac Tse-tung has his way, their day is also done, howligion with Ethiopia — that of Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS the Coptic Church. ever tenaciously some individuals still cling to their posts

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graphically there is a case for the geared to its educational system. country four times the size of France, of which the Government union of the predominantly Cop- What of Ethiopia's? of the day does not know how tic highlanders of Eritrea. Al-

many people it rules. "Official" estimates of Ethiopia's population vary between 7,000,000 and 12,000,000.

It is that kind of country told - by an Ethiopian - was: "This is a country of which it is desire that union. mpossible to write accurately. There are few official records, few certainty, it can be stated that reliable statistics. You must go out and find out for yourself."

I went out—and I found out because much is going to be heard of this African Christian Kingdom of the Emperor Haile Selassie, reputed descendant of King during the next few weeks.

Historically

in power say there is no is going to claim her "lost provinces" - the former Red Sea Italian Somaliland. Both are at present under British "caretaker" that of French Somalliand. administrations.

> pia's claim to be recognised as the the British administration become in area, in potential re-, in 1.5 per cent transit fees at the sources and strategically, if her frontier. boundaries are extended over the To move exports to Jibuti, the Horn of Africa to the Red Sea. Ethiopians are compelled to use that she lost control of the Red ed French-run. Sea coast only because of European annexations in the nine-charged by the French is gained

teenth century. that the Ethiopians, the Amharas ca's Middle West all the way the of the central highlands, had little Jibuti than it does to move it criticism of the mass of Ethiohold over the turbulent Moslem over the 480 miles of railway and pagan tribes of the coastal between Jibuti and Addis Ababa, with the yard-stick of British lowlands, from the Middle Ages | But development of Ethiopia's standards, it is only because I am

the former Italian colonies, the ments in technique and market-United Nations must be guided ing must be implemented. Almost half of Eritrea's 800,000 population shares a common re-

cess that can be expected to start soon.

In the meantime, let us the gradual undermining pro- anything but pleasant.

WANTS

.. But, with an equal degree of the half - pagan, half - Moslem Somali do not desire it.

sphere of 1949-style economics. Her export trade (worth near-£3,000,000 in the first six months of this year, with coffee, hides and skins predominating) is certainly handicapped by high transit expenditure.

pian trade are Massawa, on the Eritrean coast, and Jibuti, Giant Italian-run Diesel trucks running over Italian-built These aspirations provide an take three days on the Addis opportunity for assessing Ethio- Ababa-Massawa run, and in-1948 first-class African Power she will Eritrea collected nearly 296,000

Historically, Ethlopia's case is their only railway. French-own-An idea of the freight rates from the fact that it costs less But all recorded history shows to move machinery from Ameri-

pend on happier transit arrange-Before that trade can be boosted to the point at which a de-It must not be forgotten, mand for ports bears full exami-

Bad Farmers

Despite generally favourable country might have been very climatic ... conditions, Ethiopia's different to-day had it not been agriculture is notorious for its for the Fascist onslaught in 1935;

is virtually untapped. There Empire older than ours.

schools

bringing the total up to 430. Maybe, but there are only four secondary schools (with possibly 600 pupils) where a boy or girl of sixteen can attain matriculation standard. Others are certainly planned, some are build-

and no medical school

public health, the Government claims twenty hospitals with 2,000 beds, over 100 clinics working, and produces glowing figures for doctors, nurses and trainees, of new hospitals and clinics planned and in course of construction. The truth?

The two main ports for Ethio-There is not a single Ethiopian doctor - although there are "plans" to send students to Brimedical schools. I was shown a list of twenty-eight doctors serving Addis Ababa's estimated 250,000 population. Foreign money and foreign

medical missions are perhaps winning a gigantic battle with with ignorance and dirt, grappling with figures for venereal disease typhus, relapsing fever, malaria and dysentery which are horrify Take the foreigners away and what efficiency and integrity may

Nothing I have written implies If I have judged their country

exist in Ethiopia's health, services

Fascist Attack

They are paying a high price in the modern world for the independence which has been theirs almost , continuously in their mountain fastnesses since time They have suffered. Their

but for the calculated slaughter Only Ethiopia's coffee bears by the Italians of their educated comparison with the products of men.

They are, indeed, a proud and Mineral wealth - except gold ancient people, glorying in an may be oil. What-little-industry - They have charm and courtesy, Both foreign capital and for- is said, 20,000 churches, many eign "know how" are necessary with 100 priests attached to them.

CHANGE OF HEART IN THE UNITED NATIONS

Atom Bomb Revelation Spurs. New Activity NATIONS FROM FEAR

Flushing Meadows, September 25. There has been a noticeable transformation of atmosphere at the United Mations General Assembly since Friday when President Truman announced that an stomic explosion had occurred in Russia.

With the Foreign Ministers of the "Big Five" and of other Western nations present among the m, the top-most diplomats of 50 nations present here have represented a unique concentration of the world's political

wisdom. Yet, until Friday morning, there had been little enthusiasm, marked by quiet optimism.

CRIPPS' MEETING WITH TUC

London, September 25. chquer. Sir Stafford Cripps, will meet leaders of the Trades Union Congress tomorrow for a session that might determine the timing of the next general election.

With the devaluation of sterling forcing an increase in the cost of living, the most pressing question facing the Labour Government today is: Can trade union demands for higher wages be forestalled?

"There was no question but that the two-to-one Labour majority in the House of Commons could mow down critics of financial policies in the threeday Parliamentary debate which opens on Tuesday.

climb in the cost of living.

If he cannot, or if these leaders report they cannot maintain discipline over local union demands, it is believed possible that the Government may call early elections to avoid going to the polls in a period of mounting infiation.—Union Press.

WITH SPAIN

Washington, September 25. speedy return to friendly relations with Spain was urged by Senator Robert Taft as a step strengthening Atlantic defences against a possibie Soviet attack.

Senator. Taft, who heads U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks Spain ought to be invited into the community of nations prepared to fight any advances of Commun-

Ohio Senator "She is in a key military posttion so far as Europe is con-

should not recognise her fully in a diplomatic way and send an five great Powers. Ambassador to Madrid."-Associated Press.

been occasioned by the sentiments premature discussion of his proexpressed by the Foreign Minis- posals might militate against the ters of the United States, Britain chances of their success and desand Soviet Russia on the-eve of cribed as "half-baked versions" the Assembly's first meeting.

Within 72 hours of the Truman- ing his efforts. Attice announcement, however, Commission have become focal Law Commission should be asked points of diplomatic efforts to to produce a formula reconutilise the United Nations as an ciling the majority and Soviet instrument of ensuring freedom ideas on atomic control. from fear for all Powers, big and

Ventilation of this fear has range from the purely sensational to scientific and military appreciations of American strategic and other security measures.

Meanwhile, United Nations diplomats have been spurred to tinue to highlight, the "atomic new activity. All sorts of sugges- danger? from every possible presenting 1,900 men, decided tions and formulae centred round angle the United Nations are being put the devaluation of the U.S. atom this topic.

The new President of the However, Sir Stafford must General Assembly, Brigadier- the Pentagon, seat of the U.S. convince the leaders of the 8,000,- General Carlos P. Romulo, has military chiefs, should be 000-member TUC that British stated that atom control is a mediately dispersed as it is deseconomy cannot afford general "must" for the present session and cribed as providing too valuable wage increases now despite the has stated that the Assembly and concentrated a target for a should take immediate action on sudden attack.—Reuter.

> While the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission remains deadlocked, consultations between representatives of the "Big Five" and Canada are confinuing and another, meeting is to be held on Thursday.

India's constitutional expert, Sir B.N. Raw, who leads the Indian an atomic agreement.

Sir Benegal is understood to have suggested to representative delegations here that the deadlock in the Atomic Energy Commission be ended by referring to the International Law Commission the record of discussions in the Atomic Commission, including "majority"plan and the plan for international control.

Formula Wanted

The United States plan based on unfettered international inspection. The Soviet demand is for unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons, rigid international control and destruction of existing atomic bombs.

Sir Benegal is himself a memher of the International Law Commission. It has 15 members, including representatives of

The full details of Sir Benegal's proposals are not available.

These had, for the most part | Sir Benegal said today that speculations that appeared in a

section of the press here regard-The basic idea, however, the United Nations and its Atomic pears to be that the International

Main Hurdle

of atomic weapons.

Newspapers, meanwhile, con-Individual papers sometimes

forward by diplomats to avert the carry as many as a dozendangers, as one delegate put it, "of articles from different writers on to press for a review of wages Photographs picturising synthetic atom bomb attack on

Manhattan, the heart of New York, have been published. Demands have been made tha

Grim Find

Dachau, September 26. The Mayor of Dachau, Nikolaus Diechel, claimed today that a fresh delegation, is playing an important grave discovered at Dachau had part in attempts to bring about been dug by the Americans who first liberated the concentration camp in 1945.

Herr Diechel said that all-the Nazis' victims found dead in the camp had been placed in the pit "I have repeatedly asked the responsible German authorities to buy the land and put aside money to convert the burial pit into a dignified burial ground, but nothing has been done," Herr

Deichel said. A member of the Investigation Commission said that identification of the 4,000 skeletons in the grave would be impossible. He said that the decay was terrible and that grave diggers who tried to sort out the bodies would need to work

with face masks. Earlier this month the U.S. Military Government ordered excavation work stopped on a hill outside Dachau after an unmarked grave containing 100 pieces . numan skeletons was found. Mayor Deichel said there was no

connection between the graves.—Associated Press.

Dulles Warns Of Dangerous Situation

New York, September 25-Republican Senator John Foster Dulles, commenting on Soviet possession of the atomic bomb, said today in a nationwide radio broadcast: "The present Russian knowledge is serious. It is dangerous to have atomic weapons in the hands of people who believe, as the Communists do, that any means is justified to gain their ends."

He added, however, that the danger of war is less likely now than a year ago.

"The Russians believe they can blackmail us with the threat of using atomic weapons. It is not so. It never pays to paychlackmall, least of all to the Communists."-United Press.

PROTEST

London, September 25. Meetings of railwaymen at big provincial centres today decided to delay protest action against the rejection by a conciliation board of their claim for an overall increase of 10 shillings per

DELAYED

A special delegate union meeting will be held on Thursday and Friday.

The London District Council of The main hurdle is how to the Union had decided to start institute an effective control "go slow" working from midsystem prior to the prohibition night last Wednesday but this move petered out.

> Today, a Liverpool union, rewait until the special delegate meeting before they decided on "go slow," but it also decided and conditions.

The West Midland District Council meeting at Birmingham accepted the findings of the Conciliation Board, "in view of the serious economic position of the country," but resolved that a further claim for rises for lower paid grades should be put for-

Delegates representing 4,000 Gateshead, North Eastern England, railwaymen tonight rejected a resolution calling for "go slow" tactics, but agreed to Instruct their delegates to next week's meeting to press for a nouncement. £5 per week minimum.

were to have started "go slow" at midnight last night, but conditions today were reported to be normal-Reuter.

PORTUGUESE

Lisbon, September 25. Colonel Fernando Utra Machado, aged 67, died in Lisbon

A leading Liberal, he concucted the last serious armed attempt to overthrow the dictatorship regime in August, 1931.

He was deported to Timor whence he fled to Spain

He refused to collaborate with the Spanish Communists. Arrested and sentenced to death in Madrid, he was rescued by Portuguese nationalists. - Associated Press.

-for all the East is familiar, home-territory to CPA!

WANT ATOM

New York, September 25. Worried small countries in the United Nations are putting strong pressure on the big powers to curb the atom bomb quickly.

They want international control and the sooner. the better. That is the consensus of leading spokesmen for the little nations in the fourth United Nations Assembly.

Their fears about the bomb were high when they knew that the U.S. alone had it:

Now that the Russians say they have an atomic weapon, their apprehension reaches new heights.

President Carlos P. Romulo of the Assembly set the pace with a demand that the present Assembly, which he wants to be known as the "peace Assembly", face up. squarely to the problem.

But in spite of all the moves of the small nations for international made no difference in the threeyear stalemate between the U.S. power. and the Soviet Union.

The Assembly will try on Monday to close the general policy statements of delegation leaders.

Bevin To Speak

The last one of big power delegates to speak is Mr. Ernest Bevin of Britain, who is expected to touch on the announcements of the atomic explosion in Russia.

The British and Americans are known to feel that the six-country talks on atomic energy will proceed as though nothing has hap-

Another meeting of the atomic. delegates is due for Thursday. These delegates represent the Press. United States, France, Britain; China, the Soviet Union and Canada.—Associated Press

American Loans To Britain

Britain received \$899,000,000 in various loans and gifts from America in the fiscal year, 1949, the Commerce Department announced today.

Gitts to all countries totalled \$5,169,000,000, said the

The figure is double that The Dundee, Scotland branch; 1948, when \$2,693,000,000 was

> The Department also announced that the United States spent \$13,260,000,000 on such activities during the four post-war fiscal years from July 1, 1945 to July . 1949..

The European Recovery Programme provided \$3,221,000,000 for participating countries in the past fiscal year, while other grant programmes accounted for an

additional \$858,000,000. In 1949 as in 1948, Germany was the chief beneficiary in outright gifts with \$983,000,000.

fiscal year. France- \$750,000,000. Italy-\$394,000,000. Greece-\$307,000,000.

Netherlands-\$158,000,000. -Turkey-\$69,000,000.

Others-\$159,000,000. ciated Press.

"Russia Has Upper -Hand"

Prague, September 25.

The Czchoslovak Army newspaper "Obrana Lidu" declared
today that news that Russia has control of atomic energy, the the atom bomb means that "the Russian disclosures appear to have | Soviet Union's camp now has the

> The newspaper said that this was not only a warning to the "warmongering West," it should caution Czechoslovak "reaction" which had counted on a victory

> of the West in a new war. At the same time, the official Prague Radio, which for two days had censored reports of an atemie explosion in the Soviet Union, broadcast the Tass statement that Russia has had the secret of atomic weapons since

"Obrana Lidu" said that these reports "change the entire international situation."

"This report strengthens the faith of the peaceful world and the anti-Imperialist camp in the immense power of the Soviet the paper said.--Asso-

MALAYA KILLINGS

Singapore, September 25. Troops of the Suffolk Regiment and police today killed four and captured three wounded members of the Kajang gang Communist territorists in Malaya.

Three Malayan police were killed by terrorists who ambushed a convoy on its way from Kuzia Lipis to Mentaksti: On Saturday, five police were killed in ambushes near the Siamese border of Redah State.

STATUE'S

-Associated Press.

Bogotz, September 25. A statue to Our Lady of Fatima, which was brought from Portugal, was greeted by a crowd of of 40,000 people when it reached here today on a tour of American countries.

The statue will remain in Bogota for 10 days, and will afterwards "visit other Colombian cities before being taken on to Ecuador.—Reuter.

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ATLANTIC PACT HAS LOST MUCH EFFICACY

WHEN DID RUSSIA

Moscow, September 25. Russia evidently mastered the secret of atomic weapons sometime between autumn, 1946, and autuma, 1947.

This is brought out by statements on the subject by Soviet leaders.

Stalin on October 28, 1946, was asked if the Soviet Union had its own atomic bomb or any weapon like it His answer was "No".

Then on November 6, 1947, VM Molotov said the atomic secret was no longer a secret.

The latest announcement states that the Russians had an atomic weapon as far back as Molotov's speech on November 6, 1947.

On the basis of these statements, the mastery of it came sometime beween Stalin's statement in October, 1946 and Molotoy's a year later.-Associated

Communist-Backs Wage Claims

Whitehaven, September 26. Mr. Arthur Horner, the Communist General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers. claimed here today that in spite of the Labour Government's policy, "reforms in wages and conditions | ly an island. of the mineworkers and their families are an essential prerequisite to the production of coal which is essential to the nation's economy."

Mr. Horner had been asked at a miners' meeting about the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's statement yesterday on the country's position after devaluation when he said: "A general rise in personal incomes would do grave injury to our economic recovery."

Mr. Horner said: "Coal is more precious to Britain than dollars and Argentine wheat. If we do not get our target this year of 220 million tons, we shall be compelled

BULLION FOR UNITED STATES

Washington, September 26.

The Orient shipped more than US\$5,000,000,000 worth of gold and silver to the United States in the 12 months ending last June 30.

The U.S. Department of Comsaid US\$2,054,532 worth was gold and US\$1,979,545 was silver.

Gold shipments were US\$1.from the Philippines. US\$149,815 from Korea and US\$198 from Japan.

Silver shipments were: China, US\$882,206; "Hong Kong, \$819.-359; Philippines, \$193,635; Korea, \$58,621; British Malaya, \$25,670 -Associated Press.

Bordeaux, September 25. General Charles de Gaulle told an open-air meeting in Bordeaux Central Square today that the Atlantic Pact would be good if America had been able to preserve the monopoly of the atomic bomb.

"If the atomic weapon is to be in the hands of both camps, the Pact as now drawn up will lose a great deal of its efficacy for Europe," he stated.

He said "The French people are feeling increasingly apprehensive. Official leaders in the country keep repeating that stability has been acquired and security assured. I say this is not some ded de de

Need For An

Asian Union

Manila, September 25.

Qualified diplomatic sources

today viewed the news that

Russia has the atom bomb as

emphasising the need for a

speedy formation of a non-

Communist union in South

They said that if Moscow

confirmed possession of the

bomb, propagandists in the

Philippines and neighbouring

countries might be expected

(An official Tass communi-

que from Moscow today said

that Russia had the atom

bomb fince 1947] .- Associat-

Chifley

Warns

The Prime Minister, Mr. Josep.

Chifley, today warned of a possible

economic depression in Australia

and said his Government is plan-

ning public works projects to evert

In a speech in New South

Wales, Mr. Chifley said the Gov-

ernment had mapped a public

works programme designed to

buttress the people of Australia

which there are several signs

He added that the Government

Devaluation of the Australian

Pound presents a challenge to

Australian industry and workers,

Mr. Chifley said that increased

production of better quality goods

could be "a valuable contribution

to meeting our dollar difficulties.

Although devaluation was not

an automatic solution to dollar

problems it did offer a big chance

"It is in our hands to selze that

chance", he declared.-United

PAKISTAN'S

RICE NEED

rice allocations from Burma

paratory meeting in Singapore of

the Food and Agricultural Or-

the forthcoming regional

in Karachi today.

Karachi, September 25.

Pakistan will press for more

to export to the dollar area.

Press and Reuter.

against economic depression,

Australia similar to that in

000 persons are out of work.

Mr. Chifley declared.

United States, where nearly 4,000,

Sydney, September 25.

to exploit the situation,

East Asia.

ed Press.

Emphasised

French economy is only bolstered up owing to the temporary imports under the Marshall Plan. The budget is only balanced by inflation. The frame has had to admit to a fresh devaluation imposed from outside in disquieting and irritating conditions. The questions of prices, salaries, housing and reconstruction are more acute than ever.

"The nation must be warned that nothing obliges nor predisposes the United States to take part on a big scale in the direct and immediate defence of our continent

"As long as Europe does not constitute a sure and powerful bridgehead do not let us expect that armadas will arrive to disembark their armies," General de Gaulle said.

"We know that England would fight at once if the West were attacked, but we know also that, because of air power, she has strategically ceased to be entire-

"We know she thinks first of her own defences and would not risk the main part of her forces to the continent.

"It is up to the French people to ensure French security. The immediate security of Europe and North Africa is, in the first instance, the responsibility

Germany's Part

Pleading for active military units, equipment and mobility, he said. "As French military power affirms itself, co-operation from to draw heavily upon stocks to others will be more forthcoming and Europe will lift her head and into with foreign countries and look to us. I believe that the orthis would mean a grave risk."- ganisation of Europe must come from Europe itself.

> "A vast referendum of all free does not want-unemployment in Europeans should be the starting point. France should take the initiative as soon as her public powers really represent the natior and not merely political parties in the process of dying.

"The German people must be included among the peoples

"Despite the sadness and anger which the mere mention of Germany arouses in millions of men, the man of commonsense see that the Germans are there in the middle of our continentnumerous, disciplined, dynamic and gifted by nature and by their work with a very great economic potential

Withdrawal Of England

"He sees them well provided with coal, equipped for largescale production despite their ruing and dismantling, and capable of rising to great heights in thought science and art as soon as they ceased to be misled by passion for conquest.

"He sees that, as a result of

The East Bengal province of Soviet domination. Europe is cut off from a very vast and valuable Pakistan is deficient in rice, its main food, and a considerable part of herself. shortage of food is feared in that

"He sees England withdrawing from Europe, attracted hr: the trans-Atlantic mass.

"A united Europe must, thereeverything, incorporate the Germans," General de Gaulle added. "Europe will only be created if a direct agreement between Germans and Gauls can be reached." General de Gaulle, who has kept out the political picture in re-

His French People's rally (RPF) is generally thought to

cent months, made it clear that

have lost considerable strength this spring and summer.

"So that we may resume and carry out our great task of public welfare," he said today, "I ask you as I did once before to rally and help me by every means. "The day is perhaps not far

off-in any case it will come sooner or later-when your votes will clear the way."-Reuter and Associated Press.



says Jan Gerrit Klifman, former Dutch circus hand, "I like them, preferably with a little brown sugar," and he tucks, into another morsel from the 16 newspapers he eats every day. Daily papers just off the press are a rare treat, and go down very well, with his 10 ounces of sugar and one pound of pears. The two piles make up his weekly ration. Klifman, who is 50, is pictured in Amsterdam,-AP Photo:

Digesting The News

WESTERN EUROPE AT MERCY OF RUSSIANS

Chicago, September 25. Western Europe is at the mercy of Russia, Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner and discoverer of heavy water, used in atomic research, said yesterday.

"If peace is preserved it will not be because we can prevent Western Europe from being attacked," he added.

Other scientists here also contend that Russia's development of atomic energy meant that the United States could no longer prevent Western Europe from being attacked The scientists also agreed that

if the United States and Russia ultimately engage in atomic warfare it would be at least a 10year military struggle, requiring occupation as a final step. All active in atomic research

from the start, the scientists expressed their views at a news conference on Russia's reported development of atomic energy.

"It makes very little difference if the reported explosion in Russia was caused by a bomb or the blow up of an atomic pile," Dr. Leo Szilard said

Abreast Of U. S.

Hungarian-born pioneer atomic research and now Professor of Biology at the University of Chicago, Dr. Szilard added:

"If the Russians are at atomic pile stage the manufacture of atomic bombs will follow shortly. "But I do not think that the

Russians would let a pile blow up if they had the scientific and technological brains to buil

The conference also brought out these points:

(1) Russia is at least abreast of the United States in the development of long-range rocketspotential carriers of atomic war-

No Defence

(2) Bacteriological warriare is not in the same class with atomic warfare. A nation needs air superiority to start bacteriological warfare, the materials are difficult to sort, and there is a danger that the diseases would get ganisation, it was learnt officially back to the attacking nation.

> (3) Russia's hand has been vastly strengthened in am future discussions on international control of atomic energy.

One point made by Dr. Urey Hafiz Mohamed Ishague, Joint Secretary to the Food Ministry, was that he sees no defence who is leading the Pakistan dele- against the atom bomb within gation, left this morning for years other than political organfore, if possible and despite Singapore Associated Press. isation. -Reuter.

Search For Squatting Volunteers

Paris, September 25. Supporters of "World Citizen No. 1," Garry Davis, are said to be recruiting volunteers continue the chainsquatting product of the Portuguese tir tactics begun by Davis to pro- mines test against the arrest of a conscientious objector.

Meanwhile, nobody will say ing Street and Washington have where Davis is. Last reports of announced Russia's advance in him said that he had been atomic science," it continued. arrested for the fifth time in four days outside the Cherche Midi Prison, his place of vigil, last

porters took it in turn to squat produced only from the Portuat the prison gate between 10.30 guese tin mines." p.m. to midnight.

A police van ran a shuttle service from the prison's main gate to the police station as cach squatter was succeeded by another. At midnight the supply of squatters ran out. The police imposed a total news

black-out on Davis' whereabouts today. His secretary said: "We are not worried about Garry or where he may be as long as knows that he is inside." People seeking information about Davis at the district police station were referred to police headquarters, but headquarters

told callers: "There is no one The French conscientious objector, Jean Moreau, whom Davis is supporting, is now in prison awaiting trial, which is expected

NOT AFRAID OF WAR IN EUROPE

to be held next month.-Reuter.

New York, September 25. The Netherlands Foreign Minislands Dirk Stikker, left New York by air today for Amsterdam. He told reporters at the airport: "I am not straid of any war n Europe in the near future." Dr. Stikker said that he con-

the most dangerous Far East, particularly China. Associated Press.

Moscow's Air Of Confidence

his weapon is the main topic of conversation here today and the main reaction among Russians who read the official Tass announcement is one of sober confidence.

> Many linked the disclosure that Russia had the bomb, with the speech in the United Nations General Assembly on Friday by M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and said that it emphasised even more strongly the need for a five-power pact to safeguard peace which he pro-

A view that some expressed was that it should help "to bring the American atomic militarist bysteries to the sentes."

One Russian woman said that she was not surprised at the announcement in view of the hints clearly given by M. Molotov and M. Vyshinsky, and the knowledge out about it?"

that the Soviet Union had been Soviet possession of the atomic pursuing research, in atomic pons," said a housewife, "this reapon is the main topic of con, energy for many years. Russian Belief

One widely expressed view was the increased confidence that the Soviet Union, "in conjunction with other peace-loving nations," would be able to carry out its peace policy. "underterred by threats from trans-ocean atomists" who wished to plunge the world into

The Russians believe the milltarists control United States policy "hand-in-glove with Wall Street," and that these forces are intent on destroying the Soviet Union. According to these Russians,

will help to check "these war- time. This announcement is no mongering forces" and make surprise." them think twice.

though, because I believe almost every Soviet citizen has believed

No Surprise

viet Union had the atomic secret?"

"What Molotov said in 1947 was company tonight. clear enough," said a railway worker. "All Russians understood | Senanayake, will visit Amethyst that he meant our Government on Monday,-Associated Press. viet Union has the atom bomb possessed atomic weapons at that

Said a mechanic The "Of course we've got stom nouncement makes it clear that Reuter and Associated Press.

BRITAIN MAKES AN

The Sunday paper "Empire News" reported today that Britain has concluded a secret agreement for Portugal's entire output of "a vital radioactive by-product" that is "so secret it doesn't have an official name".

Under the headline "Britain lead." the "Empire - News" said this unnamed substance is a by-

"This substance becomes of immense value now that Down-

"World-wide tests have shown that the substance, which is so secret that it has not even been given an official name, can be

There was no official comment on the report.

The "Empire News" said negotiations with Portugal lasted four months and that Dr. Antonio Salazar, Portugese Premier, played an important part in them.

Of London's 11 Sunday newspaper: the "Empire. News" and eight others devoted the major part of their front bages to stories on atomic bombs.—United

WAR THE REAL

Sydney, September 25. The retiring President of the United Nations, Dr H. V. Evatt, Minister of External Affairs and Deputy Premier of Australia, said today that war rather than the atom bomb is the real cause for fear

Truman's announcement of an atomic explosion in Russia, Dr. Evatt added: "The enemy that must be fought is not the particular weapon but war itself.

"There are rules of justice which should be used to prevent war. The United Nations stands for peace and for a system by which peace can be obtained.

My faith in the United Nations is firm and unwavering. As. Mr Truman has stated, the U.N.O. is the chief bulwark of the people of the world against war."-Associated Press. "

AMETHYST IN

Colombo, September 25. Gleaming with new paint and with most of her battle scars re-"It is big news," said a factory moved, the British sloop Amethyst steamed quietly into Colombo harbour at dawn today. Today HMS Mauritius enterasked a taxi driver, "But it's good tained the officers of Amethyst to have it explained so complete- to lunch, while the Ceylon Navy

is entertaining the entire ship's The Prime Minister, D. S.

Moscow, September 25. The United States Ambassador Admiral Alan G. Kirk, left here

bombs," said a salesman at a our scientists have kept up with by train for Stalingrad last night. tobacco stand. "Did you fust find or excelled the Americans." He is expected to return next



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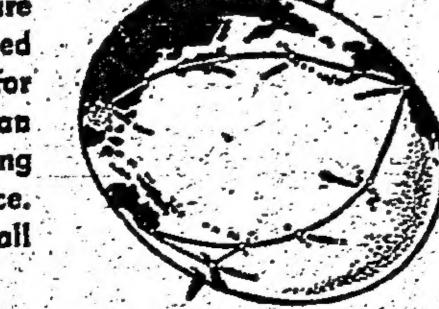
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German Brains Helped Russia Get Atom Bomb

SECRET TALKS ON THE BOMB

London, September 25. A top secret American-British-Canadian meeting to increase atomic stockpiles through new methods of finding and extracting uranium will be held at an undisclosed rendezvous in England this week.

Ministry of Supply officials handling arrangements here said the date and location of the sessions will not be revealed, in accordance with agreements with Washington and Ottawa.

said some 30 experts will be that would win the war quickly. taken to the meeting place daily

ed the conference "the most lied victory brought it to an end hush-hush since the war," Ministry officials said that extraordinary precautions, other than not be taken.

of prospecting for uranium ore left immediately for Moscow. and extracting metal from it.

The meeting had been arranged before the announcement of the atomic explosion in Russia.

London observers expect however, that the news from the Soviet Union will spur the United Nations to increase sharing of information and to early approval of stockpiling bombs Britain.-United Press.

U.S. SHIP IN NORTH KOREA

Seoul, September 25. The North Korean Communist Radio reported that the 1,897-ton American-owned freighter, Kimball R. Smith, overdue at the South Korean port of Kunsan, entered the North Korean port of Nampo today.

The Radio added Americans are among the of South Koreans. Earlier confirmed reports said that the Kimball R. Smith had been captured by Communist members of the crew.

The ship is leased to the South Korean Government

heads walked towards their

Soldiers in long coats, that

their expensive uniforms - and

men and women came dancing

Soon the whole square was a

living pattern of movement and

colour. The music of accordions

floated out of the shuttered win-

dows with the smell of roasting

meat. Gone now was the uneasy

tration.—Reuter.

churches.

still at war.

the way.

Frankfurt, September 25. brains, equipment and uranium ore helped Russia to break the secret of the atom bomb.

"Without the help of German scientists," a high American officer said today, "Russia could never have developed an atomic weapon so soon."

More than 200 German experts are reported here to have worked in the Soviet Union since 1945. In Germany, tens of thousands of unwilling German, workers have been forced and are still being forced into pitchblende mines in the Soviet Zone.

Every ounce of the vital source of uranium is flown to Russia. German 'scientists started work on an atomic pile before the war ended. Hitler, however, was not London " Sunday newspapers impressed. He wanted something

But the Russians were not slow in picking up German atomic re-Although London papers term- search at the point where the Ai-

In Eastern Germany there were some German scientists who were secrecy of place and time, will waiting for the Russians. According to reports, they had al-Washington reports, however, ready packed German equipment indicated that the experts will used in nuclear research and exchange ideas on new techniques when the Russians came they new trainloads of workers leave

Three Experts

Other German nuclear physicists needed urging. were offered high pay and good homes. Some who would not be wooed were forcibly "resruited."

In Western Germany, the Americans were similarly inviting Russians cannot be known. The been installed all over Fast of a postponement of the dishand-German rocket specialists to go to the United States to work on improvement of the V-1 and the

In 1947, Dr. Werner Heisenberg, one of Germany's foremost atomic specialists, said that three of his closest friends were in Russia.

They were Professor Gustav who built Germany's cyclotron for smashing the atom and is an authority on the separation of U-235 from uranium, Dr Robert Doepel, a próminent Leipzig physicist, and Dr. Ludwig Bevilogus, who worked with Dr. Heisenberg on developing Germany's atomic pile.

Dr. Hertz was reported today ernment institute in the Crimea. Reuter.

A former colleague of his, Professor W. Fucks of Aachen, told the Associated Press:

a private house, has a car and his work, but I suppose he cooperated in the construction of the Soviet atom bomb."

Forced Work

Russian mining of pitchblende from the mines of the Erz mountains in Saxony first started in 1945. Several thousand Russian and German engineers investigated 'the area placed it under police guard early in 1947.

Thousands of workers were recruited by the Soviet authorites-towork in the mines. The forced work continues. Every month Eastern zone cities for the min-

The workers live in prisontype barracks, work 10 hours a day and are not allowed to leave the restricted area. Occasionally some escape to tell that planeloads of the precious pitchblende leave daily for the Soviet Union.

The full extent to which Ger-Nobel Prize winner, Professor Max von Laue, atom physicist at Goettingen University, said: which I can pierce the iron curtain-but I cannot see the answer to that"-Associated Press.

BUS TRAGEDY

Brno. Czechoslovakia.

Forty-two are reported to have said to have crashed over a steep hillside near here last night.

According to the reports, which are unconfirmed. there were 70 passengers in the bus, which Crossings and Bridgeheads Economic Co-operation Adminis- to be working in a Russian Gov- rolled to the foot of the hill.-

EUROPE RINGED BY ROCKET BASES

Frankfurt, September 25. Russia has virtually ringed Western Europe with super-secret V-2 rocket-launching bases, Allied and German sources said tonight.

The V-weapon bases are aimed at strategic points in Western Europe, from the English Channel to the Adriatic

The report, coupled with Russia's newly-disclosed atomic knowledge, raises the possibility of missiles with atomic warheads blanketing Western Europe in the event of an East-West

intelligence Anglo - American source said they had confirmed reports, brought out of Russia recently by an escaping German expert, that the Soviets are building an elaborate network of the perimeter of Western Europe.

necessary to keep guide missiles cover the German bay island

German technicians in 1946, re- at the Balkan countries and the cently escaped to the West, He Adriatic coast,-United Press. said that when he left Russia five single-battery bases had been completed in Eastern Germany and Czechoslovákia and three more bases were being constructed.

The expert, identified as a former scientist at the German "According to his letters, he is V-2 Bleicherode works satisfied and happy. He lives in Thuringia, said he was forced to serve three years on Russian servants. He never writes about scientific projects, including the "Soviet Central institute for V-bomb Development" in Mos-

Fixed Targets

Germany in July for a holiday, with orders to report later at the former: German experimental station at Peenemuende.

He added that the Russians and began work in full force had re-activated the laboratory there which was blasted bombs during the war.

"I had opportunities to look V-2 bomb bases in East Germany," he said. According to his Russian over-

viet commissions were working on projects to bring launching sites into action on a few minutes' notice. "Plans for both fixed and Pakistan differences over mobile bases have been worked

Europe," he reported. "Each is already supplied with have a pair of binoculars with ballistic computations and firing orders to a fixed target area in West Europe."

isted as follows: Directed At Sweden

Locations of finished bases were

1. Between Neustrelitz and Penzlin in the state of Mecklenburg in Germany-almed at Southern Sweden.

2. Between Anklam and Wolgast-also simed at Southern

gia aimed at the Rhine River Cologne and Dusseldorf and the Scheidt River estuary.

Near Guben in Silesiaaimed at the Northern part of the Island of Ruegen, which Soviet-occupied, to repel any attempt to invade it. the atom bomb. 5. East of Pilsen in Czecho

slovakia-aimed at the Brenner Pass between Italy and Austria The expert said three multiple-Evidence indicated that the battery rocket-launching sites bomb sites are supported with were being built with a 25-mile with the radar installations radius of Stettin in Poland; to Sylland the Dutch coasat. Three others, he added, were

A German expert, who was being erected near Hradec Kra-

Kashmir Commission

New Delhi, September 25. The United Nations Kashmir Commission today explained that its assurance to the Indian Government that there would be large-scale disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir forces was given in relation to the final disposition of all He escaped when sent to East forces which would take place when the establishment of the conditions for a plebiscite in Jammu and Kashmir would be discussed. In a statement on the eve of

its departure for Geneva to prepare its report to the Security Council on the Kashmir dispute the Commission maintained that its assurance given in December last year did not affect the truce ed on strategic planning of period when, as envisaged by its resolution of August 13 year. Pakistan forces and the bulk of the Indian forces would begin to be withdrawn. eers, he continued, several So-

The Commission's statement followed the release two days ago of its correspondence with India and Pakistan on its recent abortive proposal arbitration to resolve the Indo-

implementation of the truce. man scientists have helped the of one and three batteries have. This correspondence made clear Russians cannot be known. The of a postponement of the disbanding and disarming of the Azad Kashmir forces until the bulk of the Indian forces were withdrawn for otherwise, with over 32 battalions of these 'Azad' forces intact, "the security of the State would be in great jeopardy" and the holding of a free and impartial plebiscite would be impossible.-Beuter.

URANIUM FIND IN PYRENEES

Madrid, Spain, September 25. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's mining experts are reported 3. South of Erfurt in Thurin- to have found in the Pyrenees new sources of uranium, the stuff which atom bombs made. Spain is already holder of the world's fourth Bridge spanning the Danube. largest uranium deposits.

powers to change their attitude as firemen battled to stop the toward Spain -Associated Press fire from spreading -- Reuter.

RUSSIAN **ESPIONAGE** IN U.S.

Washington, September 25.

Two members of the Congress said today that lax controls and a soft attitude toward Communism opened the way to Communist infiltration and helped Soviet Russia to make

Senator Herbert O'Connor, Democrat, said the door of the United States is wide open for Communist infiltration and urged a five-point programme to slam

Representative Harold Veldo (Republican) said Russia unyears in producing the stonic bomb because of the soft official other love in Czechoslovakia, aimed attitude toward Communism during the last 15 years from the White House down. Both of them protested that

alien Communist agents are operating in the United States despite official knowledge of their subversive activities. Representative Veide, former

FBI agent and member of the House committee on un-American activities, estimated that there were at least 150 American Communists and Soviet agents at one time who engaged in a Russian attempt to obtain atomic secrets in the United States. He said. "The weakness and

laxity of the executive branch of the Government permitted the escape of a number of these Soviet agents from the United States carrying information on the atomic bomb and other scientific developments. Even more disturbing is the fact that Soviet espionage agents are still highly active in the continental United States."

Veide denounced and denied a statement by the Attorney-General, Howard McGrath, last week that some cases cannot be prosecuted because it would require the Government to disclose topsecret information. He said: "The failure to

safeguard the atomic secrets proves conclusively that we should re-assess our whole security programme and throw out of office, those incompstents who regard their political lives as more important than "cur national sucurity."

Senator O'Connor, in a radio interview, said that immigration laws should be tightened to shut off Communist infiltration.

The Senate Immigration Subcommittee, of which he is acting hundreds of Communist agents have been allowed to enter the United States as diplomats or members of international organisations despite advance knowledge of their previous subversive They are not rank and file

Communists, he said, but brains and guiding force of subversive activity in this country-generals of the Communist fifth column. United Press.

VIENNA BLAZE

Vienna, September 25. Fire swept through a, third of square mile of Vienna today when flames spread from an outbreak at the municipal omnibus garage near the Reichs Seven large blocks of buildings Diplomatic sources said that wooden buildings of the Siemens anything Schuckert Works and nearly else, might influence the Atlantic 10,000 cubic feet of timber blazed

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Others trotted by its side gazing steadfastly through large around the streets playing a brown eyes, silently begging for hacked through the outer walls rhumba. Bells were ringing the peseta, that they were for- to a small prison-like room which bidden by law to demand. and young ladies with black veils loosely draped over their

By JOHN WATNEY

hung like dressing-gowns about they shouted This way, this their ankles, stood in dramatic way," and pushed a way through poses on every street corner. In the crowd for us to follow.

. We drove carefully up the narheavy German boots they looked row winding pevements, through Around them clustered the rest arches built of yellow stone, and, find this to your satisfaction." of the population, men in utility over drawbridges designed for suits and girls in printed frocks, other traffic, until we came to a aiking to them with the close at | quite and sandy expanse, of rock tention of the servant to its mas- upon which stood an ancient castle. Its walls were red and grey "It was like being in a country with dust." Its high a square tower was pock-marked and Then suddenly a group of young crumbling.

and singing across the cobbles. A garden of tropical flowers Others joined them in a spontane- struggled for life along the ramous outburst of gaiety. Even the parts. But a modern glass door soldiers relaxed, and a peanut had been built in the medieval vendor, who had been doing a archway, and on the rought mat good business up till then, pru- outside stood a small bell-hop. dentity rolled his barrow out of complete with brass buttons and pill-box cap.

The bell-hop came jumping id moment of realisation. I saw and find out." down the steps, pulled open the that nothing was connected. seriousness of a few moments by. No one said a word.

the distinguished face of the aris- but it never occurred to them whether there was any trouble tocrat, and the clothes of an It was into this dancing throng Englishman, greeted us gravely. them.

He led us down a corridor contained two iron beds stand- water. When we asked, in halting ing side by side, a wicker arm-phrase-book terms, for an hotel, chair, a plain deal table, a cheap

Everything Free In A Castle In Spain

The bathroom, however,

"I hope Your Excellency will

We had been driving all day Your Excellency. There is nothacross a sandy plain in a tem- ing to pay nothing at all."

perature of 95 degrees in the shade. Dust storms had blown I was so surprised I did not I went into the bathroom and the least I could do.

turned on the bath tap: Nothing happened. I turned on the shower tap. Again nothing happened away, I said to my wife
I turned on the batin tap. It
came off in my hands. Des- we were?" perately, I went to the house telephone to call for help. It did not even purr. And then, in one horr-

A tall sad looking man with ist, and make him feel at home, who we were supposed to be, or that anybody should want to use when, the manager eventually

"It will be remedied immediately, Your Excellency." He hurried away and gave angry orders. Presently a procession of young and giggling maids came along to the bathroom carrying

Three Waiters

At dinner we had three waiters to ourselves, and the manager came to our table at the end of the meal and asked us whether we had enjoyed it.

We went to bed early. We

had another-long day of driving ahead of us, and wanted to be fresh in the morning. The sad manager bowed and | We left at 10. When I asked

across the road in red clouds, know what to say. In the end The sand got into our hair, our I got into the car and drove away, cars and the corners of our eyes. I gave the head porter and the bell-hop a large tip. It seemed

> When we were a 100 miles "The British Ambassador?"

"We haven't got one here."

But in the end we came back door of the car and bowed deep- "With true Spanish reasoning another way and had neither the by. No one said a word the management had put in all money nor the petrol to afford a presented "His Excellency's" bill that we drove, searching for "This way, Your Excellency." The manager was yerr upset to to what he considered the right

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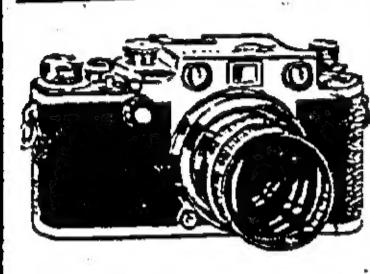
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Atom War Might

(Editor's Note: Scientists often have speculated on the dreadful fate that awaits the world on the day two-nations go to war armed with atomic bombs. In the following despatch the United Press science writer tells some of the fears scientists have held ever since the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on

New York, September 25. An atomic war might last only a matter of days, perhaps less.

In that short time the nation which struck first might well knock out most of the other's industrial areas, killing and maining persons not by the thousands but by millions.

might not be safe for human the bomb goes off-casualty tolls would be catastrophic. There habitation for a long period." Those are some of the fears might not be enough doctors and bomb scientists have. There are other who fear even that "life" World would - be des-

not yet learned how to treat or Russia. radiation sickness—a sickness brought on by the terrific heat of

POETRY GAVE A HINT

Moscow, September 25. The announcement that the Soviet Union possessed the atom bomb did not surprise intelligentsia who read Konstantin Simonov's "New World," one of the country's leading literary jour-

There have been whispered confidences among these people for a long time. They never regarded Mr. V. M. Molotov's lay the United States prostrate. November, 1947, statement on Little is known of Russia's war atomic bomb as idle words.

But apart from that, the July issue of the "New World" contained three significant poems by would be Washington, New York, daughter told of a tremor that troit. the father and daughter felt from an explosion in Siberian Taiga, thousands of miles away. The poem said the blast blew the mountain to dust. It was "not, gunpowder nor dynamite," said the poem, but "far more powerful stuff. I will not tell its name."

Dolmtovsky's poem also said the explosion burned up the Taiga region. The fact that such a thing could happen was once "only a fairy tale," the poet told his daughter, but "this has now occurred."

"A translation of this poem in Copenhagen added, "May the sound wave reach foreign coasts and warn our enemies who hear it there.")

Another poem discussed threatening war clouds from the West and asked whether foreign tanks will roar over Soviet land destroy the flower of Sovie manhood and put off again the establishment of Communism.

the Soviet Union is so strong be their last hour."

vow of a reserve officer his little daughter perched his shoulder." In the third poem,

About Tomorrow," Domestovsky described a war criminal trial in which the defendants had possessed the atom bomb. A young Greek who had seen and survived the last atomic explosion prosecuted the defendants on behalf of the whole of mankind. -United Press.

HEUSS' MESSAGE TO YOUTH

Bonn, September 25. West Germany's President, Dr. Theodor Heuss, making his first public mass meeting of German youth and sportsmen in the Stadium here today that they should strive towards the goal of peace, and see that never again is youth deprived of joy and happiness by war.

Thousands of young people from all parts of the new Federal: State, including contingents of Boy Scouts and Guides, packed the Stadium to hear Dr. Heuss promise to do everything in

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Cities in the defeated land | the atomic energy released when

nurses left for the injured. Atomic scientists, silenced strict execurity exaguintions, -havebeen reluctant to discuss how many atom bombs it would take Because medical science has to "knock out" the United States

However, some who have not been connected with the atom bomb projects have stated it would take at least 20 bomps of the power that the United States used on Japan co paralyse a large segment of British America's war industries.

No Shelters

bombs, the one that obliterated Court but, in the absence of a planes on an average. Hiroshima and the other that decision by the Court against \$2,000,000,000. The cost of atom ance any change in the status of included more than 4,000 fighters bombs does not run so high for the colony or part of it.-Reuter. and 2,500 bombers and attack the atom bomb.-Associated Press. the United States now because the costly ground work has been completed. Nowadays it is only a matter of production and improving the quality of the bombs. As far as knocking out Russia with atom bombs, it might take more than the number needed to

making industries since the end of the war. Targets in the United States might well be and probably Fugene Dolmotvsky. One poem Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, dedicated to his one-year old St. Louis, Los Angeles and De-

> Today there is not a single atomic bomb shelter in this country insofar as it is known.-United Press.

RUSSIANS PUTTING

Chicago, September 25. The atomic pioneer, Dr. Harold Urey, said today that Russia's announcement that it had atomic bomb secrets in 1947 was "a bluff-a date pulled from the

The Nobel prize winner, who helped to develop the United States atom bomb, said he distrusted any statement coming from Russia, but believed the United States announcement of an atomic explosion in Rustia. Russia cannot set a date for

discovering the "secret" of the The poem answered that since bomb, he said, and added, "The United States - does not know none will dare attack, "but when it had the secret. We just should the Wall Street madmen continued over a four year spar attack, the hour of attack will to learn about the atom bomb. However, Dr. Samuel Allison, Director of the Nuclear Studies "This is the at the University of Chicago said that scientists never doubted on that Russia had the bomb secret in "1947 or even in 1945,"

He, added: "I't takes four years from finding the 'scoret to developing the bomb and if Russia had the secret in 1947 and exploded the bomb in recent weeks then Russia apparently moved faster than the United States."

Dr. Urey and Dr. Allison with two other University of Chicago scientists on Saturday predicted that any future atom war would last at least 10 years and wipe out all major cities involved. Dr. Urey said that Russia eventually may be able to make a better bomb than the United States .-United Press.

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Britain To Start Making Atomic Bombs

London, September 25. Chapman Pincher of the "Dally Express," who yesterday revealed an alleged description and diagram of the atom bomb, today wrote:

"Britain will soon be making atomic bombs. Productions are likely to be on a scale outstripping the Russian output for several years."

He based his forecast on the. fact that the £7,000,000 atom plant in West England is about to start large-scale production of plutonium-United Press.

HONDURAS WANTS TO STAY BRITISH

London, September 25.
The Colonial Secretary, M. Arthur Creech Jones, has writneeded for an attack on the conten to the Governor of British Honduras expressing warmest appreciation of a resolution by the colony's Legislative Council pro-claiming the unalterable determination of the people to remain

The British Government, he said in the despatch made public here today, remain willing to three times that of the United submit Guatemala's legal claim States in mumbers, but indications on the colony to the International are that they produced smaller about Britain, she would not counten-

POP

COPIES OF U.S. B29 Washington, September 25. If Russia should make an atomic attack in the near future, which U. S. strategists consider wholly unlikely, she would probably use a

copy of the American B-29 Superfortress." So far as is generally known, the Soviet Air Force has not developed any other long range heavy bomber although it is reported to be far outproducing the United States in total warplanes.

copy's performance has not been | weight of nearly 70,000,000 pounds disclosed, but is presumed at America has not approached those least to match the B-29's range figures since the war. of 4,600 miles or more. Russia is understood to have

increased fuel capacity and thus made up for the lower efficiency of her copied engines. The Soviet has been developing jet bombers but based on experience in America, they are not likely to have achieved the range

Russian plane builders are reported to have made as many jet tighters last year as America built of all military types.

Three Times More

planes was reported at more than The Soviet warplane program- Boeing B-47, is going into pro-

me last year is reported to have duction.

RUSSIA RELYING ON

The Indicated U.S. Air Force production programme for the present fiscal year, which runs until next June 30, is about 800 fighter planes and a similar number of trainers and trans-

Jet Bomber The Navy air programme as it

stands would provide only half as The Air Force programme aims at a force of about 250 B-36 bombers, rated the world's highest fly-

Their total production of war- weapon. Fewer than 100 havs been built. About 2,000 B-29s are available and the faster, longer range B-50 is in production. A six-engine 600 miles an hour jet bomber, the

ing and longest range offensive

All of those planes can carry

Atomic Reactors In America

Boise, Idaho, September 25. The Atomic Energy Commission expects to have the first of three atomic reactors completed and operating in the Arco (Idaho) area within 18 months, the Idaho manager, Leonard Johnston, said in a speech of Idaho Engineers today.

The AEC operations executive said the first would be an experimental preeder which, he said, would constitute probably the most significant forward step in the development of atomic energy since the first many new planes as for the Air nuclear reactor was made to operate on December 2, 1942.

> Mr. Johnston reported that in the first year about US\$6,000,000 worth of construction would be started in the Arco area.

> He said the second reactor would be a US\$20,000,000 materials-testing reactor.

The third will be the prototype for a ship-propelling power plant.

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Jet Airliners By 1952

Sydney, September 25. Jet airliners will be flying on Australian air routes by 1952, the Chairman of the National Airlines Commission, Mr. A. W. Coles, sald

Mr. Coles, who returned from a visit to England this week, said that the Vickers Viscount turbo-prop airi'ner is the type of aircraft the Australian Commission will consider buying.-Reuter.

broadcasting on a frequency of the confidence of the Prime Minis-845 kilocycles per second and on ter, Mr. Clement Attlee, even ex-9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.15-Religious Talk. 12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Daily Pro- 1 gramme . Summary.

12.32-Light Variety with the Joe Venuti (Vocal) and His Orchestra, Vocal: In Stafford and Gordon Macrae. 1.00-Mantovani and His Orchestra. 1.15-News, Weather Report and An

nonnerments. 1.25-Interlude. 1.30-"From the Shows." 2.60-Close Down.

6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programmer Summery. 6,02-Great Citizens: Elizabeth Fry-By

for Schools) (BBCTS). 6.20-The Melachrino Orchestra. 6.35 Cantonese by Radio. Gives by Miss Lee Wat Lan and S.K. Lee

(Studio). 6.50-"The Three Sone"-Instrumenta 7.00-American Letter by Alistair Cooke

(London Relay). 7.12-New Concert Orchestra. 7.30-"Down Memory Lane"-Presented by Aileen Woods (Studio). 8.00-World News and News Analysis

(London Relay). 8.16-"The Green Fox Doth Caper"-Ey Jonathan Sly (Studio). \$.30-The Blue Danube"-The Tree Story of the Strauss Family and

Their Contemporaries. A Caval ende of Music of 19th Century Europe, Part 22. 9.08-From the Editorisis (London Relay).

9.16-Weather Report. 9.11-"Twenty Questions" (Studio). 3.40-London Studio Melodica.-A Programme of Continuous Music by Mantovani and His Orchestra (BECTS).

10.10-Songs of Ireland. A Selection of 10.49-Chanson Francaise

11.60-Radio News Reel (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report and Summary of . Kunie. 17.20-Close Down.

largely by their own supporters, into a general election they fear and do not want. Winston Churchill's Conservatives, backed by an organisation in which they have invested £1,000,000 in the last three years, have already ordered their first election leaflets

The Government, however, has ; The Government is also staking

The Labour Party machine, somewhat run down, is still not thoroughly oiled up for a ballot test which the Party's best peli-tical strategist, Mr. Herbert Morrison, publicly admits will be "the fight of our lives".

Rumours have mushroomed in ment drastically slashed the value may be in the immediate offing.
A Government figure, who has pressed a private opinion that there is an even chance of an · election before Christmas.

The Conservative "Sun press" asserted that the Cabinet is making tentative plans for a vote in the first balf of November. Indications are, however, that Mr. Attlee has not decided on the Kokura, Kyushu, September 26. date yet-and will not until after several critical jumps have been cleared this week. He is believed to be still planning in general

Workers Restive

for several reasons.

terms to call the vote in the spring

For one, the Government could complete its legislative programme Honor Wyatt. (A BBC Broadcast which includes the State ownership of the iron and steel industry, last of the measures on which it won a landslide triumph in 1945. For another, there is the prospect of more food-the springtime flow of milk and eggs-to make the voters happier with their lot in Britain's austere struggle.

But many union workmen. backbone of the Party's voting power, are already restive at the rising prices and a check-on pay. They will probably become even more restive as Prices climb in the wake of devaluation.

A potent reason for a quick election is to get it over before the full blows of price increases are

Not only the men, but finally their leaders are becoming doubtful of the Government

Commons Vote

and meets Sir Stafford Cripps on the winner. Monday for talks that may decide whether they will continue full endorsement of Cabinet wage was third in a field of 11. Prinfreeze policies.

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Lesson 39 (D)

440. (foo) foo(2). 441. (yuen) (1)yuen. Combinations:

Vocabulary:

26. Foo(2) goong(1). General expressions: 19. Sun(1) foo(2).

20. Gai(3) (3) waak. 21. Seen(1) jee(1).

22. Tsoong(1) (1)ming. 23. (1) Toong (1) shee.

24. Bay(3) (3) mut.

Joong-Taxu Dzit (Continued) 31. Gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1)shee, dee(1) (1) Tong-(1) yun (3) shup-fum(1) sum(1)-

32. (2) Yau hoh(2)-daw(1) -(1)yun seung(2) (3)baanfast(3) (1) lai faan(2)kong(3) dee(1) (1) Moong-

gwoo(2)-(1)yun, 33. (3)Daan-(3)hai, (2)kui-(3)day seung(2)-(1)lalseung(2)-hui(3) doh(1) (2)moh-(3)baan-faat(3).

34. (3) Hau-(1) loi, (2) yau yut(1)-gaw (3) (1) yun seung(2)-doh(2) yut(1)gaw(3) gai(3)-(3) waak. (2) Kui (3) hai seen (1)-

(2)Kui (3)shup-fun(1)

troong(1)-(1)ming 37. (2) Kui dui(3) dee(1) (1)yun (3)wah: "Baat(3)-(3) yuet (3) shup-(2) ng

(3) yut (3) has joong(1)-38. "Gaw(2) (2) maan gaw(3) (3) yuet-gwong(1) hoh(2)

39. "Gah(1)-gah(1)-(1)yun doh(1) ying(1)-goy(1) (2) maaye (3) yuet-beng(2) (1)lai baaye(3) (3) yuck-

gwong(1). 40, -(1) Toong-(1) shee, (2) kui (3) yau bay (3) - (3) mut gong(2) (2) kui-geh(3) gai(3)-(3) waak bay(2) dee(1) beng(2)-poh(3)

Bitter, Troublesome, Unpleasant

Hard labour.

Distressed. Sweat of ones brow. A plan. A scheme. . A prophet. Clever. Bright. Intelligent. Wise. Simultaneously. At the same time.

Secret. Secrectly. The Mid-Autumn Festival: At that time, the Chinese were greatly distressed.

Many people were thinking ways to revolt against

they thought of this and that, still they could

Afterwards, one man thought of a scheme.

He was a prophet

He was extremely wise.

He said to the people: fifteenth day of the eightl moon is the middle:

That night, the moon would be full (round)."

Every family should buy moon cakes for the purpose worshipping the moon.

ly informed the cake shops

been mapping its legislative pro- its life on a confidence motion in gramme for the last two years an emergency session of parliaon a plan to finish its full five-year term and call the election Party has a 60 per cent majority in the House of Commons, but many left wing Labour members are dissatisfied, believing the Government is pinching the workers Loo kent inches Million for Britain's

> The Labour Party executive has called a session this week to weigh the pros and cons of a snap 'elec-

Political observers believe they of the pound—that an election may advise Mr. Attice—a member polls quickly before the rising prices raise still more disquiet among the Socialist followers.-Associated Press.

Football Team Parachutes From Burning Plane

Twenty-one members of a United States Air Force football team parachoted safely from a burning transport plane near here today while en route home from a week-

end victory in Tokyo. Eleven other crewmen and members of the Itazuke Air Force base football squad stayed with the plane after the fire in the left engine was extinguished. Colonel W. M. Munn of Oakland, Californis, who is Chief of Staff of the 315th Air Division piloted the C-47 transport to a safe landing at Ashiya air base, Kyushu.

The incident produced no serious injuries for the Itazuke team which was returning from a 14-6 victory over the Far East Air Material Command in a Saturday game at Fuchu, near Tokyo,-United Press.

PRIX DE VERMEILLE RESULTS

Paris, September 25. Madame Forget's. Bagheera, a three year old filly, won the Prix de Vermeille at Longchamps

Bagheera, winner of the classic Grand Prix de Paris and of the Prix de Diane (French Oaks) is an entry in the biggest interna-The powerful Executive Council tional event of the year, the 25,-Favourite Melodies Sung by Hear leader of 8,000,000 workers, has Triomphe, to be run on October 9. withheld approval of devaluation French jockey C. Bouillon rode

> Vela was second a length and a half behind the winner. Tagala cess Aly Khan's Doube Rose was fifth. Another Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe entry, the Belgian filly Frinette, was far in the rear.

M. Victor Thomas' Good Luck, winner of the French Derby (Frin du Jockey Club) - this year also ran for the first time this Autumn before the Arc de Triomphe. was fourth in a 2,400 metres race (Prix · Price · d'Orange). won by another three year old, Oghio owned by the Count of Fels .-Associated Press.

Rediffusion

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Baseball Scores

New York, September 25. Today's baseball scores: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia Athletics Washington Senators (nightcap)

Detroit Tigers Cleveland Indians New York Yankees Boston Red Sox Pittsburgh Pirates

Cincinnati Reds Pittsburgh Pirates New York Giants Boston Braves (nightcap) New York Giants 5 5 1

(6 innings) Chicago Cubs St. Louis Cardinals Philadelphia, Phillies Brooklyn Dodgers

League Standings

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	W	L'	Pc.	Behind	1
St Louis	95	54	.538	Nil	
Brooklyn	94	56	.627	114	
Philadelphia	79	72	.523	. 17	
Boston	73	77	.487	221/2	
New York	73	78	.483	23	
Pittsburgh	67	82	.450	28	
Cincinnati	60	.90	.400	251/2	
Chicago	59	91	393	35 1/2	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	New York	93	. 55	.628	NIL	1
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		SAILINGS	ARRIVAL
	MALAKKA"	7th Oct.	
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"STRAAT	SOENDA"	30th Nov.	18th Oct.
"TEGELB	EBG"	28th Dec.	15th Nov.

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New Rate For The

Germany have reached a tentative agreement on the devaluation of

the Deutsche mark It was stated at the French High Commission Headquarters at Godesberg that the Commissioners will meet the Federal Chancellor. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, for a final meeting on devaluation in Bonn

missioners and their experts at a use dollars weakened over meeting in Berlin today, but that week end and re-opened yesterthe result is subject to discussions day at HK\$5.17. In the course of the day the rate dropped fur-

be no devaluation announcement 620 down to \$6.123. before moon tomorrow owing to Sterling opened at HK\$15.40 the consultations still in progress, and closed at \$15.45.

He emphasised that the Allies Australian pounds were quoted had not claimed the right to de- at HK\$11.50. He emphasised that the Alkes had not claimed the sight to declide the devaluation date on the basis of their powers under the occupation statute, though they might have done so on the grounds that the rate would vitally affect Germany's chances of becoming and were quoted nominal and were quoted nominal at HK\$27 a DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Hong Kong, Sept. 27, 1949. cell-supporting-Reuter. HK\$20 a 100,

London, September 25. The Ministry of Supply anniounced today that it intends to discontinue the bulk purchase of tin as soon as alternative arrangements car

Discussions are in progress between the Government and the Committee of the London Metal Exchange with a view to the re-opening of the Exchange for dealings in tin at the earliest practicable date, the announcement

"It is expected that the Singn-I pore market will also reopen",: Sales of tin which were suspended after the devaluation announcement a week ago will be resumed by the Ministry tomorrow. Monday.

The price of Straits tin for sale | bulk buying, "other countries in the United States will be re- would take all the soft currency duced from \$1.03-to 95 cents per | metals and force Britain entirely pound c.i.f. New York. The on to hard currency metal. price to other customers will! be the equivalent price in Sterling. namely £739 per ton ex-smelter. Sydney Campell, Reuter's fin-

ancial editor, writes: Tonight's announcement means that to some extent the Ministry of Supply is splitting with the American consumers the price dif-

ference arising from devaluation. The dollar price is being reduced by just under eight per

That means that the price in Sterling for the Malayan and Nigerian producers and the price in guilders for the Indonesian producers goes... up by 32. per

for producers in the Belgian Congo, go up by about six per This concession in the dollar

The prices in Belgian franca,

price runs counter to the principle of maintaining dollar prices for Sterling Area goods wherever possible.

Prices of copper, lead and zinc, which come partly from dollar areas, have had to be raised by the full amount of the devaluaeven for hose supplies which come from non-dollar countries.

In the case of tim. the only metal which earns dollars for the European countries, while other metals cost them dollars, some concession was unavoidable. ment in Malayan trade was the American consumers would have growth of exports to Russia. per pound, are caused by normal insisted on it.

Even so, the sharp rise Sterling prices to the British consumer, which was given today as against £569 before devaluation, will be disliked by the Manufacturing Maintaining the dollar would have meant the Sterling price still higher, to £824 a ton.

Rare Action

The small drop in the dollar price may be offset by bigger imports of tin into the -United States. It was in the foreknowledge of the devaluation, and of its prospective effect on prices that the United States removed. some of the restrictions; on con sumption of tin and undertook to look into the question of buyme more of it for the stockpile.

Perhaps even more important in the long run is that the London Metal Exchange is to be reopened for free dealings in tin. -Tin-thus follows rubber in being released from bulk purchase and returns to a free marketrare action by Britain's Socialis Government.

Today's announcement by the Ministry of Supply said that nego tiations between the Government and the Committee of the London Metal Exchange would de-termine the conditions in which the tin market will operate. This doubtless refers to safeguards against any loss of hard currency. Market quarters contended that this could have been done even before devaluation. It can certainly be: done now that Sterling German sources believe that the has become under-valued instead of over-valued as it was before.

Repercussions

A German Government spokes- ther to \$8.14, man said today that there would TT was put through from HK3-

last war, was expected to come

earlier than for the other

metals. . The Ministry has been

studying the question for many

months. For the other metals, however it has argued that if it stopped

Repercussions of the higher Sterting price of tin on the prices of manufactured goods are likely to be widespread but generally small-probably smaller than for the other metals.

Tin is very widely used, but the cost of tin is only a small fraction of the total cost even of tin can (most of which is steel plate and ., labour) and a still smaller fraction of the cost of a tin of canned goods or of, for example, a motor car.-Reuter.

Malayan Trade

Singapore, September 26. Malaya's trade balance during the first eight months of this year was unfavourable by more than 162,500,000 Straits dollars, it was announced today.

This shows an increase in the edverse balance of more than eight million Straits dollars in the month of August alone; Total imports were 1,216,929, 237 Straits dollars and exports STS\$1,054,450,978....

The most significant develop-During the eight months Malaya sent STS\$44,856,306 worth goods, mostly rubber, to Russia and imported only STS\$5,091

worth in return. Malaya still has a favourable balance of trade with the United States, exporting to the value of STE\$254,144,418: and importing STS\$80,269,472 worth: of goods in

-Malaya also had credit balances with Canada, India, South Africa, Ceylon, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Poland, Norway, Russla, Sweden, Rimania, Argentina and Iraq

Trade with the United King- arrived 26th September, 1949. dom jumped during August about STS\$5,000,000, both in ex and imports.—Associated

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People's Republic. The broadcast tended to offset speculation abroad that Manchuria might remain out of Communist China, as an independent pro-Russian country, similar to Outer Mengolia.-Associated Press

RECORD EXPECTED

Paris, September 25. A post-war record wheat harvest in Europe is in sight. This is the picture given by an Associated Press survey of 14 na-

An American expert forecast that production may be better than last year when Europe, exclusive of the Soviet Union produced 36,800,000 tons. This was 86,5 per cent of the pre-war

France produced 7,849,000 tons of wheat this year, a gain of 200,000 Italy was up 12 per cent at 6,860,000. Western Germany is still harvesting but Bizonal authorities said it looks larger even than last year's record post-war crop. The United Kingdom and

Sweden had smaller crops. Belgium had one the biggest all round harvests in its history. Also on the credit side were the Netherlands, Austria, Switzer-Ireland. land. Denmark and Drought hurt Portugal's érop badly.

Only word from Eastern Europe came from Czechoslovakia, which predicted a 15 per cent increase over last year and Finland, which forecast a slightly better

crop than average. . . The picture was less bright for putatoes, sugar beets and other underground, crops,-Associated

COTTON PRICES INCREASED

London, September 25. Prices of many types of raw cotton will be raised from tomorrow, the Raw Cotton Commission announced tonight. The increases, which range from a half-penny to three-pence fluctuations and are not due to

devaluation, it was stated. : American cotton is increased by one penny a pound. The highest rise of three-pence is for certain types of Egyptian cotton.

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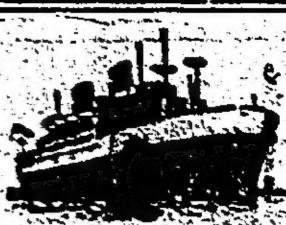
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6 Brest (MM) for North Africa. 2 Chinon (MM) for North Africa.

16 Kim (Mac Mac). 17 Oregon (Dodwell) for Vancouver. Early Dose Aurors (Ruma), 2 Marine Snamer (APL).

6 China Benz (USL) for Sen Prison. 11 Flying Dragon (USL) for Sen Princises.

14 Pres. Cleveland (API) for East

Arrivals

Francisco. 27 Great Republic (USL) for San Francisco. 28 Serempore (E.A.). 1 Arbona (Dodwell). \$ Pres. Wilson (APL) for San Fran-

4 California Bear (USL) Francisco. 17 Tallerrand (Dodwell). 10 Colarado (Dodwell) 33 Steel Executive (Gilman).

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14 Kafristan (Jardine) for Keelung. EUROPE Ceptember

10. Canton (Mac Mac) for London. Beg. Merella (EA). 8 Bennevis (Loxler), for Liverpool. Chinon (MM) for Antwern. 6 Brest (NOC) for Antwerp.

Morelia (E.A.) for Adea, Port Said. Talabot (Thoresen). Benavon (Loxley). Glenariner (B & 5) for Europe. Agapenog (B & S) for Liverpool 10 City Of Poons (Bank) for Havre, Antwerp.

19 Hemland (Gilman). 25 Socotra (Man Mac). 26 Acress (B & S) for Liverpool. 27 Tarifa (Thoresen). 28 Carthage (Man Mac) for London. End Molenkerk (BIL).

30 Beavenue (Loxier). Nevember 4 Champollion (MM) for Marseilles. 5 Benledi (Lorley). Ber. Kambodia (EA). 7 Benwyvis (Loxley). 9 Automedon (B & S) for Liverpool.

23 Bealawers (Loxley). 25 Confu (Mae Mac) for London. Shillong (Mac Mac). 26 Benrinnes (Loxley). December 23 Canton (Mac Mac) for Lundon. 20 Benarty (Loxley).

Mid. Kores (E.A.). 20 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

Shirain (Mac Mac) for Calcutta. 9 Sangolo (Mac Mac) for Calcutta. JAPAN

27 Ninchai (B & S) for Yokohama. 22 Boissevain (RIL). 29 Noreverett (Everett). October Early, Molenkerk (RIL).

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20 Tereberg (RIL). Nevember 12 Star Algrone (Everett). End Hindustan (Jardine).

SOUTH EAST PORTS 29 Bebeverett (Everett) for Manila. 20 Do Huu VI (Mac Mac) for Hal-29. Heinrich Jessen (B&S) for S'ports. \$2 Hiram (Thoresen) for Bangkok

Tiitjalengka (BIL) for Java Ports. 2. Hermelin (Thoresen) for Bangkok. 8 Van Riemsdijk (RIL) for Singa-Steel Worker (Gilman) fon Betavia. 6 Fengtien (B & St for Seigen-Street Malakka (RIL) for Manila. Puncua (Mae Mac) for Straits Takseng (Jandiae) for Singapore. 9 Hanyang (B & S) for Bangkok.

Hangsang (Jardine) for Sandakan.

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22 Pres. Johnson (APL) for Strafts. 2 Pioneer Lake (USL) for Manile, 6 Bolszevain (RIL) for Manila. 10 Star Betelgeuse (Evereit) for Manile.

80 Street Scenda (RIL) for Manila. SOUTH AMERICA 7 Street Malakka (RIL) Norman & Bousevain (RIL).

\$4 Strant Soenda (EIL). Docember | 28 Terelberg (RIL) ROUND THE WORLD 2 Willamette Victory (APL).

20 Pres. Polk (APL)." SHIP MOVEMENTS The sa. Surprise (V.18) is due to arrive here at 2 c.m. today. She will be moured

to Bucy A-4 for discharging/loading of her curro. The ressel is expected to sail for han Francisco via Okinawa tomorrow after-

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

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Canton: 6.35 p.m. 1255 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. Wake, Guam, Manila: 2 p.m. POAS ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Selvon: 5 p.m.

· TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon via Tourant: 7. a.m. CNAC ex-Canton: 16.23 a.m., 12 noon. Amer via, Swatow: \$.45, p.m.; ex-Taipch via Canton: 6.40 p.m.; ex-Taipeh vis Tainan, Swatow, Canton 2.35 p.m.; ex-Foochove via Amor Halkow via Canton: 3.40 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 2.30

THURSDAY

CNAC ex-Canton: 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 1.20 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 5 p.m. 6 p.m.: ex-Swatow: 11.15 a.m.: ex-Amoy via Swatow: 5.65 plant ex-Taipch vis Amoy: 5.40 p.m.; Taipeh: 4.20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Linchow, Canton: 3.35 p.m.; ex-Changking via Canton: 6.40 p.m.: ex-Chuncking via Kwellin, Liuchow. Canton: 4 p.m.; ex-Halkow via Canton: 1.43 p.m. CATC ex-Taigeh via Amoy. Swatow:

6.29 p.m. CPA ex-Manile: 1230 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.45 Lin-12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-Sau Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. BOAC ex-Tokyo; 445. p.m.; ex-Singspere: 2.50 p.m.

Departures

London: 230 p.m. POAC for Tokyo: 7 a.m.; for London vie Benekok: 8.80 a.m.

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p.m. CPA for Manile: 3.30 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 6.30 p.m.: San Francisco via Manila, Guama Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 4-20 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 10 a.m. POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.38

BOAC for Singapore: 7 a.m. AIR FRANCE for Saigon: 7-20 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Carton: 9 am. 11.15 a.m., 8 p.m., 5.30 p.m. TAL for Guam: 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

ton: 3 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 5 p.m.

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6.20 g.m.: ex-Kouming via Linchow HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., PAA ex-San Francisco via Roquiniu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 1243 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu

1.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.: ex-Swatow: 11.50 a.m.: ax-6.50 p.m.; ex-Kunming: 6 p.m.; ex-

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 19.40 a.m. 1255 p.m. 442 p.m. 115 p.m. PAA ex-San Prancisco via Honolalu Midway. Wake, Gunn, Manile: Li p.m.: ex-Bangkok: 2.15 p.m. CPAIR ex-Vancouver/Tokyo: 7 a.m. QANTAS ex-Sydney/Laboan! 1 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo/Banckok: 4 p.m.

TODAY CNAC for Canton: 9 mm., 10.39 a.m., 11.50 am 1 pm, 2 pm, 1.80 pm 4.20 p.m.: Swatow B.Ib. a.m.: Amor via Swatow: 12 noon; Taipek vis Canton, Swatow, Tainant 10.45 a.m.; Taipch wie Amoy: 8.45 a.m.: Taipch: 16 a.m.; Halkow viz Canton: 8 a.m. CATC for Taigeh: 10 a.m.: Tainan vis Swatow, Amoy: 730 a.m.: Kunming via Canton, Liuchow: 8.10 a.m.; Chengto via Canton, Chungking: 8 a.m.: Canton: 9 a.m., 12 soon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m. HE AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. 11.15 a.m., 3 p.m., 5.30 p.m. PAA for New York via Bengkok, Cal-

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Hoselulu: I a.m. CATC for Amor via Centon. Swatow: 8.10 a.m.; Taipeh via Canton 1- 19 am : Haikow via Canlon: 2 am : Taipch via Swatow, Amor: 820 a.m.: Canton: 9 a.m. 12 noon, 3 p.m.,

AIR FRANCE for Saigon via Toursnet CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10,20 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1 g.m., 2 g.m., 2.37 b.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swatow: 8,15 p.m.; Amov via Swatow: 12 poom: Telpes via Amor: 847 a.m.: Taipen: 10 a.m. Chuncking 2.0 a.m. Heitow vis Canton: 5 a.m. : CATC for Talpeb: 10 a.m.: Bangkok: 5.3 a.m.: Talpeb via Swatow. Amoy: 1.5 mm.; Chungking: 8 mm.; Can-

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SOCCER TEAM NOVEMBER 24

Grand Prix Disaster

Brno: September 25. Unofficial reports said today that at least seven were killed and 25 injured today when three racing cars competing for the Grand Prix of Czechoslovakia plunged at different times into proups tightly packed spectators on a sharp curve.-United Press.

talians Final

San Francisco, September 25. Czechoslovak Davis Cup players figured minently in the semi-finals when the hard court lawn tennis championships were continued at Ber keley here prior to the decision the finals today.

Jaroslav Drobny and Vladime Cernik won their men's double. the Americans Cochell and Herb Flam 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and so qualified to meet Ted Schroeder, United States, and Eric Sturgess, South Africa, in the

In the mixed doubles semi-Cianni K. Cucelli, and Wilma Smith, America, beat Marcello Del Bello, Italy, and Dorothy Herd, America, 8-6, 6-3 while Sturgess and Doris Hart won 6-0, 6-3 against Cernik, Czechoslovakia and Nancy Morrison.

Drobny put up a great fight in the men's singles semi-final, taking Schroeder to five sets before Wie American won 4-6, 3-6, 12-10, 6-4, 6-1,-Reuter.

national Lawn Bowls Competiyesterday. Clubs that have Leyberg said he would not make was the flyweight match berequested to do so today. The following are the entries

Club de Recreio Portugal:-J. E. Noronha, J. A. Luz, R. F. Luz, C. C. Percira, A. Guterres, A. A. Lopes and N. A. Beltrao:

Prison-Officers Club Scotland: J. McCutcheon. ireland:—C. V. Jamieson and J.

England:-W.C. Higgs, J. Gran and R. G. Davies, Walest-R. S. Rosen. South Africa:-A. W. Hircock.

Taikoo Docks Club Scotland:-J. C. Chalmers,

G. McKie and M. Melrose. irejand:-J. H. Kinniburgh. Indian Recreation Club

Malaya:-M. Y. Adal, S. Yusuf A. M. Wahab, M. B. Hassan, A. H. Seemin, M. A. Wahab, sr, M. A. Wahab, jr. Ismail Ali and A. R. Kitchells India K. M. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, A. R. A. Rahman and U. A. Rumjahn, Pakistan M. I. Rozack and M: Omer

Kowleon Cricket Club. England: P. Goodwin and J. A. Tibble. Scotland~J. MacLean.

China: J. Tang J. N. Wong. George Lee and W. Hong Sling. C. R. Rosselet, G. R. Rosselet and E. R. Rosselet

Ogley, I. S. Castro, D. A. Rosario. will pick to meet Wales in nave off days, and lack the 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Vales in the first World Cup necessary consistency. Also, too Mrs. Schole Ireland:-W. V. Field. China:-T. K. Lim, J. W. Lee, W. S. Chang, A. Y. Lee, C. Lee, H. Y. Hsu.

Kowloon Docks Club Scotland: John McLelland, C. R. Logan, J. McKelvie, A. Campbell, W. Gaffney, P. Kennedy, J. V. Ramsey, A. McInnes. England:-A. E. Elliott, W. R. Balley, 'G. F. Martin and Marshallsay. Water J. Burbeck

Prague, September 25. Austria today defeated Czechoslovakia at soccer by 3-1 before 60,000 speciators in a match played at Vienna.

The half time score was 1-0 for Austria. Austria also won the match between the two nations" "B" teams. played at Bratislava, by two Bratislava, by two goals to one. -- Associated Press.

I have been highly impressed by the play of your Chinese footballers, and I am sure that when they meet my Swedish team we are going to

This view was expressed by Mr. Wolf Leyberg, ence yesterday.

Mr. Leyberg arrived here a Swedish players were permitted few days ago to finalise ar- to play against any visiting prorangements for the visiting fessional teams, Swedish Team to play in the rive here about November 24. The technique and positioning of the Chinese players were good; they were very quick with their feet; and from what he had seen. they played clean, said Mr. Ley-

bigger build and stronger phyfor abstinence from all rough play, and Mr. Leyberg felt that abroads said Mr. Leyberg. they would not use their greater physical strength against their

opponents. The visiting Swedish Team has world reputation behind having taken part in no less than nine international events, and at least two of their players, played at the Olympics, one goal keeper and the other as outside right. This season they had played against England, Ireland and Hungary.

Continentals Better

Mr. Leyberg, who has been all over Europe, was of the opinion that Continental players were now better than the English whose fault, he thought, was their conservatism in keeping to old style and their long kicking. Continental players had learn

their defence tactics - from the English and had improved upon the opinion of Mr. Leyberg, was

that of Spain. Playing at Dublin they beat Ireland 5 to 0. His opinion of Portuguese players was not so good. He said they they played in Sweden.

strongest team in Europe, such a sweeping claim, but Swedish players were certainly and Walter McQuffy, of England. among the best in Europe.

Swedish players went through rigorous course of training each season. Their training consisted of road-work, gymnastics and Turkish baths. At least three times a week they have to do five to six miles of road-work.

No-Professionals

see a very good match."

representative of the Swedish Soccer Team now touring the Far East, at a Press confer-

> 34 is finished," said Mr. Leyberg who added that in his country the greatest attention was paid to training the youngsters right from

Swedish amateurs were paid 20 kronens a day for the first day The Swedish players were of and 10 kronens for every subsequent day for expenses when sique, but they had a reputation wey played at home, and 20 kronens a day when they played

> A Swedish kronens is worth about HK\$1.10.

approved by the Federation. presented with a gift of some article, but not money, worth 250

Soccer in Sweden is very popular, said Mr. Leyberg, and whenever any game is played, large crowds of speciators are sure to be found.

Mr. Leyberg leaves by air for Saigon on Friday to join his team

DANISH WRESTLERS' SURPRISE WIN

Copenhagen, September 25. An English wrestling team was beaten by a Danish national team by five matches out of eight here tonight. A crowd of 2,000 attended the contest which nessed the Danes winning unexpected victory over were weak in the defence. Their English opponents who were beteam lost all four games when lieved to have much more experience in this field.

The best fight. of the evening the latter pair won by 7-5. tween Leo Cortsen, of Denmark. The Englishman was already thrown on the mat after two and a half minutes after the Dane

had applied a headlock. Raymond: Myland, of England, tought a fine lightweight match against Denmark's best wrestler, Abraham Kurland, who was several times about to be thrown onto the mat, but he was so ex-There were no professionals in hausted that he had to be car-Sweden, said Mr. Leyberg, but ried away after the fight-Reuter.

Eire's Win A Shock English Selectors London, September 25.

To say that the English football selectors were shocked at the defeat of England by Eire, the first foreign side to win on British soil, is an understatement.

The match was considered to be in the nature of a walk-over for the English team, full of seasoned players with international experience, in a trial for the World Cup games to come.

Even if the selectors had in There is no denying that the mind the idea of trying out a few | martial axiom that attack is the players, outside right Harris, oest defence is equally applicable centre forward. Pye and right in soccer, and the side with the back Mosley, were new caps, to best attack wins the contest. see if they fitted in, they must have felt that they had, at least, enough old blood to see the side live-man forward line which wil through to victory.

They now know otherwise, and choose the side that the selectors of England's potential attackers match on October 15.

in goal. Aston might keep his at ally, can win a match off their left back, but Mosley is likely to

they may plan, and Mosley was not conspicuous. .The half back line of Wright Franklin and Dickinson may well be left alone, but the attack might be entirely different.

Harris, Morris, Pye, Mannion and Finney might all disappear and be replaced by Matthews, Mortensen, Rowley (or Bentley), Shackleton and Mullen. Why England Lost

is the question foreigners will List:be asking. The answer is

The selectors have, somehow to find a really strong attack,

always work together like a well- 6-3, 6-3. oiled machine. The trouble is that too many many are individualists, who, if Gordon 6-2, 6-1, things go well for them person-

But the selectors, if they want Goulder and A.M. Vansittart 6-1 England to become the world 6-1. not look kindly on men who give champions, may have to ignore the meteoric player in favour of nway penalties, however well the man who never plays a bad game. The side with the most consistent attack will carry off the Jules Rimet Trophy.—Reuter.

JOCKEY CLUB CLASSIFICATIONS

The Hong Kong Jockey Club yesterday announced the following Why did England lose? That alterations to the Classification

To Class 1A: Amarant: to Class simple. The attack falled, a 1B. High Speed: to Class 4; pensity was given away and Brivisto, Sports natter, to Class the lyishmen took the most of 6. Amigo Colonia, Domino: to Gypsy, Jetfire, Unicorn.

Swedish Soccer Representative



which is to visit Hong Kong, snapped Omar, Secretary of the Hong Kong ("China Mail" photo).

Championships

A full programme of matches for the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships, sponsored by Ladies Recreation Club, was played off yesterday and resulted in some close finishes.

A great struggle was seen in the Mixed Doubles championship when K. C. Lai and Mrs. J. Yuen beat C. Kotewail and Mrs. Tamworth by two sets to one. . Kotewall and Mrs. Tamworth

won the first set after 18 games but lost the second after 10 games. The winners exerted pressure and won the deciding set after eight

In Koon-hung. Singles champion, partnered by his wife, beat D. Lo and Mrs Chaun by 6-1, 7-5. The Ips won the first set rather convincingly but in the second set. Do and his partner fully extended the Ips.

The following are the full ve-

Colony Ladies Singles Mrs. Stroobach Ribeiro 6-2. 6-1. Mrs. Getz beat Mrs. Bushbaum

Colony Mixed Doubles W.P. Tsui and Mrs. Litton beat Szeto Bick and Miss Chang 6-2 M. Heenan and Mrs. Cooper

beat O. Rumjahn and Miss H. Lau 6-2, 6-2. E. Tsai and Mrs. Chow beat Major Mitchell and Mrs. Williams K.H. Ip and Mrs. Ip beat D. Lo and Mrs. Chaun 6-1, 7-5.

C. Kotewall and Mrs. Tamworth Club Ladies Doubles Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Holman beat Mrs. Allen and Mrs. 'Cotes-

K.C. Lai and Mrs. J. Yuan beat

worth 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Slagter and Mrs. Kite beat Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Strickland 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Club Men's Singlet

W.J.D. Cooper beat E. Zulaut 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Club Men's Bingles

J.D. Mackle beat A.L. Snaiti K.B. Baker beat P. Bonnerman J. Huribatt beat Cmdr. Harri-

Handican Men's Singles J.D. Mackie beat J. Kempton

son 6-2, 8-4.

8-1, 8-4.

Handicap Ladles Singles .Mrs. Ayres beat Mrs. Prophet Mrs. Scholes beat Mrs. Mr

Club Men's Doubles E. Zulauf and E. Stutz beat M.

H.J. Armstrong and A.T. Dow beat A. Todd and D.R. Holmer Colony Ladies Doubles Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Chiu beat

Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. Shewar.

Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Cooper

beat Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Iones 6-2, 6-1. Today's Matches

Colony Ladics Singles

and Mrs. Allen; N. Le and Miss ciuted Press.

R. Lo v D. Nolan and Mrs. Kite T.E. Baker and Miss Rumjahn E. Chan and Mrs. Chiu; Lee Waitong and Miss W.Y. Choy v H.M Rompen and Mrs. Getz.

Club Men's Singles 5.15 p.m.: F.T. Orr 'v D. Holmes.

Handleap Ladies Singles 4 p.m.: Mrs. Hutchison v Mrs

Club-Ladies Doubles Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Cooper Hardcourt Championship

The hardcourt tennis championshi- sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club started yesterday when out of five matches down for decision, two were postponed One singles and two doubles matches were however played off. T. E. Baker won the singles beating P. Y., Kwok 6-4..6-3 in the Doubles, D. Chan and G. Jun beat C. H. In and S. F. 6-2, 6-2 and Y. W. Lee and Kam-chuen beat Y. P. Fung a W. Wu 6-4, 6-3.

Badminton Association Meeting

the Hong Kong Bacminton Association was held at the "South China Morning Post" Board Room vesterday and was presided over by Mr. S. A. Gray, President of

the Association. After the reading of minutes of last year's annual meeting by the Hon Secretary the election of

officials followed. Mr. Denis Hazel- was elected President of the Association and Mr. F. H. Kwok as Vice-President and the following were elected Honorary Vice-Presidents; Mr. A M. Rodrigues, Messrs, E. Abraham, Aw. Hoe, M. Talan, S. A. Gra and Daniel Chen.

David Kwok was elezhed League Secretary and Mr. M. A. Oliveria, Hon Treasurer.

At the Hong Kong Football Referees meeting held last night members of the Referees' Associa tion decided to write to Hong Kong Football Association about dressing room accompdations for referees at all grounds. The meeting which took place at the Prince's Building was conducted by Mr. A. E. P. Guest, enairman of the association; Items for discussion at the meeting were reading of correspendence, general discussions on

the laws of the game and other Whichever way one looks at it, there is no gainsaying that in-Before the meeting adjourned ternational sporting visits promote the association decided that in international goodwill and that if the future referees meetings all those who had no hope of will be held on every last Tueswinning never competed there day of the month. would be no international sport All American Conference. The next meeting will be held or very little of it. on October 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Prague, September 25. Czechoslowakia's track - and field deam detested Poland in Prague today by 103 points to 87 As a sidelight on this question Collegiate football results: 5.15 p.m.: Miss J. Chang v Mrs. Prague today by 103 points to 87 Colony Mixed Doubles choriovakia's champion distance ticised for not giving credit San Saint their sporting prestige.

Louise Suggs Wins U.S. Women's Golf Championship

Landover, Maryland, September 26.

Miss Louise Suggs won the United States women's open golf championship here with a 72 holes aggregate of 291. She finished 14 strokes ahead of her nearest rival, Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharizs, the desentinguinenamoion. Both are professionals.

Miss Carol Diringer was best among the amsteurs, finishing third with 306 .--Reuter.

Colony Open Golf Championship

The Open Amateur Championship of the Colony will be held at Fanling on Saturday, October 8. Golfers haloed heroes. are reminded that entries for the above close on Friday, September 30.

under R. & A. Rules. Entry is open to an amateur golfers with a Langicap of 10 or less. Entrics should be forwarded to the Secretary, Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Prince's Building together with a certificate of handicap and entrance-fee of \$15.00. Victory Cup. Members are re-

minded that entries competition close on Monday. October 2. The draw will published on October 4 and the first round to be played by October 23 and the succeeding rounds by every fortnight thereafter.

A match is being arranged for Sunday, October 9 between members of the Club who are ex-Shanghailanders and Hong Kong members of the Club. Please append names on the list at Fanling or advise the Club office accordingly, stating against whom you wish to play. This will be arranged as far as possible.

"Club v Services" match. The Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. White | Club scored a somewhat comfortable victory in their first match against the Services but with a better knowledge of the course clashes. the Services will no doubt make it a much closer affair when the return match is played.

Meals. Hot Tiffins will be served as from next Sunday, October 2 and orders for same must be made in advance according to rule 35 (i.e. For Sunday affin orders must be made by entirely new slant on old prob-

Deep Water Bay. There will be

English poem?

chose a team with an eye to the

uture and not a team of already

experienced players who are as

. When this standard has been

reached and the contestants can

enter the battle with some pro-

spects of success then, and not

until then, should they go over-

A Sidelight

the money spent on touring should fight.

the money is not wasted.

battle of words waged

Should Money Be Wasted

On Sending Teams Abroad?

With the crushing defeat of the British golf amateurs

that they will get soundly beaten.

and British women lawn tennis players in the

United States, the question has again been rais-

ed should money be "wasted" on sending

teams abroad when it is obvious from the start

have played at all," to parody a famous old

s it better "to have played and lost than never to

uriously and there is consider- captain of the American Ryder

or sending the teams say that Britain in their professional gold

able division of opinion. Those Cup team which narrowly bear

that valuable experience is gain- | press was at times cruel "I say

ed which will in the end pay that because I picked up a paper

Others say that this viewpoint low wrote that the British boys

s all right provided the selectors should go back home, sell their

good as they are ever likely to be not agree with that just because

Then the opponents say that they had been beaten in a tough

own in international competition British golf "is not assisted by

Everyone has to learn and National League

accepted best Chicago 17 Green Bay

the international school is the Pittsburgh - 28 - New York-

This Rough Play

The soccer season is only a few weeks old, but already, in one of the most hectic-ever scrambles for points, there are signs of exceptionally

Let us have no more of it. Referees must act boldly

Fortunately they are few in, Right from the moment they number, but the effect of their Til-stop-him-somehow tactics is most injurious.

Several star players have complained to me about the methods used by these tough floys. "They just will not let play good tootball," said one international player. "Their sole idea seems to be to stop you at

any price." It is not hard to pick out the ankle-tappers and obstructionists. several are well known. What a pity their antics are cheered by partisan home crowds who turn these undesirables in

Referees Have Remedy Referees have the remedy in

their own hands. At the first sign of roughness they should warn the culprits and if that is not effective should send them marching to the dress-

porarily may give the game a had name, but ultimately it will wipe out the menace. Let us have action-NOW.

The public are demanding that the Scottish F.A., Scottish Leagu: complete and insuediate conference on how to stamp out the hooligan element at our matches. It blazed up to a near riot Saturday, and it is but right

The police succeeded in quelshocked the governing bodies was the clear evidence that the prewar crary gang are still in exis-"Old Firm" Clashes

Unless they are routed either by Supporters' Club. vigilantes or by the police, decent- but I am afraid they will not thinking followers of the game get any satisfaction. The Scots will stay away from "Old Firm" Do we bring up our children the same as Scottish clubs in

too soft? Is our general slump to standard or play due to the fact that we are not getting our future sports stars enough"? It is a good thing, sometimes, to move right away from one's own sporting world and get an

That's what I have been doing a Pick-up Mixed Foursomes com- on the year's holiday, and I am determined to hold their star petition next Saturday, October 1. convinced that there is a lesson footballers, have gone seeking

London, September 25.

Ben Hozan, the non-claying

this morning in which some fel-

clubs, get new ones and begin

Mr. Hogan said that he could

showering our men with pity

when so much praise is due to

them for standing up so bravely

to an ionslaught of such super-

New York, September 25:

Professional Afootball scores:

Buffalo 28 San Francisco 17

Cleveland 28 Baltimore 20

efficiency."—Reuter.

and contest last week, said that

rough play.

and deal ruthlessly with football's roughnests.

can toddle French kiddles are taught self-reliance and how to develop their natural abilities. They don't take a bucket and spade to the seaside. They go there to find a variety of trapezes, ropes, rings and

bars-and do they learn to use I saw children-all under five years of age—wying with each other in performing backware somersaults and other advanced gymnastic exercises that they could not have started in this country until they get to second-

Something Amusing

were loving it!

Getting fit to them was something amusing. By getting them at it young enough there was no chance of the apathy towards P.T. getting a hold.

ary school at least. And they

Municipalities play a larger part in stimulating French sport than ours seem to do.

The town of Bordeaux, for instance, can be justly proud of its Stade Olympique, where 45,-000 can sit under cover to watch soccer, athletics or cycle racing.

concrete stands is perfect, as, being built on the cantilever principle, there is not a pillar or post in the whole stadium. That is a style we could well study here.

When the International League Board meet in Glasgow I understand the question of provisionally signed juniors will be brought

England is definitely against this practice by Scottish chibs, have told their English friends that, "if they "like, - they can do

are entitled to have preferential treatment where their own juniors

are.. concerned. Star Footballers

At the moment English mana-Entries close on Wednesday, Sep- to be learnt from the French talent among the Scots minor

> But that has brought immediate reaction. Instead of a junior club being contert with a small feethere is no limit to what an English club may pay—they are finding the price put upon a youngster is soaring.

Indeed, the English scouts need only show themselves to have the centre of their attraction labelled

Scottish clubs, on the other hand, can have the player at a pegged price, according to his registration schedule, and it is nothing to what the same player! would cost a club like, say, Arsenal or Chelsea:

is angered at the silly stories revolving sround international goalkeeper Jimmy Cowan. Facts are that Jimmy as he

Director-Manager Jimmy Davies

has told me himself, is perfectly happy at Greenock, and there he will remain. I admit Manchester City came!

after him as did half a dozen

other English clubs, but the sen-

seless and persistent rumours that

he is about to move are not only upsetting to Morton but irritating to the player himself. Looking back on past trie umphs as he leans on the corner he used at home in building up Then a letter to "The Times" of his bar in the Palace Hotel, teams capable of holding their says that the way to improve Biarritz, I came across Georges

He has still a splendid physique, though his hair is iron prey and he cannot read without his glasses. In reply to my question as to what he thought my the present crop of heavyweigh -Georges gave a very Frenc and at the same time yery elo-

broad shoulders! OTHER SPORTS

quent slow shrug of his still

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5.15: H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. rupner, won the 5,000 metres in where credit is due for the efforts. Francisco U. 24 Bonaventure 21 tors, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by

Printed and sublished for the Propriethe chances that Dame Fortune Class 7: Aeroplane, Ding How, Armstrong v. D. Fitzer - Williams 14 minutes 49.8 seconds -- Asso- British sportune make to defend Nevade U. 53 Portland U. 27 WALTER H. MOLLOTH, Window House

Must Stop (BY RAYMOND GLENDENNING)